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NEW GOVERNOR

Sir Alexander Grantham Stresses Difficulties Ahead

Official Address Of Welcome

"Though it is not as a stranger that I come to Hong Kong, I realise full well that the Hong Kong of 1947 is a very different place from the Hong Kong that I left in 1935. There are many more problems, and these problems are much more difficult and much more intricate," said Hong Kong's new Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, yesterday,

He was replying to the Address of Welcome, given by Mr. A. Morse and translated into Chinese by Mr. T. N. Chau. After stressing the difficulties that face the people of this Colony, Sir Alexander concluded with the words:-"Let " us go forward together to make a shining example of Hong Kong-by showing what work and cooperation can achieve."

Long before the time ap-, field, and it is considered that the pointed for the arriva' of H.E. provision of a new aerodrome the Governor and Lady Grant- capable of accommodating the ham at the King's Theatre modern air fleets of all nations Central and the adjoining streets, while all available standnetion by the Home Government in confunction with our local crowds packed Queen's Road with spectators.

ing accommodation; was taken oasls of peace and good order in up and many late comers had no this part of the world which, from alternative but to stand.

The first to arrive on the offi- build up from the welter of war cial platform was Sir Robert new societies on democratic prin-Kotewa'l, who was closely fol- ciples inherited from the West. lowed by Sir Robert Ho Tung. A highlight of the ceremony at the King's Theatre was the anpearance of Sir Henry, Blackatt, Chief Justice; Mr. Justice Wil liams (Puisne Judge); and Mr. Justice Gould (Additional Judge) in their wigs and robes of office,

togother with the Mace." After the arrival of H.E. the Governor and Lady Granthant, the ceremony opened with the playing of the National Anthem

Lady Grantham, Mr. A. Morse

"Your Excellency and Lady Grantham: On behalf of all too -residents-cf-this-Colony-we-havethe honour to extend to Your Excellency and Lady Grantham

our cordial welcome. "The arrival of a new Governor event, and the Colony's welcome to a new Governor has traditionally been hearty. But our welcome today to you, Sir. as His Malesty's first Governor of the Colony, and to veur gracious Lady, is expecially warm and cordial because we

feel we are greeting you both, not

ma strangers to, but as friends of,

the Colony.

"We feel that the return to Hong Kong us Governor of a former member of its Civil Service is, though not without precedent, an occasion worthy of record in -the history of the Colony. We have followed with pride and satisfaction the progress of your brilliant career since you left our shores, and in acclaiming your fresh distinction we rejoice that we are to have as Governor to guide the destinies of the Colony, one who is already well grounded in the fundamental problems of the Colony, and is able to bring to bear upon them and upon the new issues that now confront us, the full weight of the added, experience and wisdom gained in high offices elsewhere in the Empire and in the wider field

of world affairs. "Many of our old problems are atill with us, but the upheaval of war, the tremors of which have and yet subsided, and the new crientation of outlook for Hang-Kong, have produced important General Commerce sentation should be based on and urgent issues for the Colany's whereas the Hong Kong Cham- population figures but was confuture. The war has swings the ber of Commerce was to have vinced that the Chinese comcentre of gravity of world names two sents. He said that the munity should have more than to the Pacific. around whose Chamber would discuss half the number of seats—even His Excellency Major General after many arrests were made. A IDANIA

Chief in the Southern Pacific entropy of the Chinese business community of the British destroyers of the Chinese business community of the British destroyers of the British d ables you fully to appreciate the Ly would be dissatisfied: quickening importance of the An official of the Hong Kong voto. The differences in the S.N. Webster, C.B.E., A.F.C. and Australian ports. Pacific hemisphere. In the West-Chinese Manufacturers Asso-qualifications of Chinese and Personal Assistant, Sir Shouson ciation said the Association was non-Chinese voters were also Chow Rt. Sir Robert Rolewall, And Indonesian Republican your appropriate that were also Chow Rt. Sir Robert Rolewall, and Indonesian Republican your appropriate that were also Chow Rt. Sir Robert Rolewall, and Indonesian Republican your appropriate that were also Chow Rt. Sir Robert Rolewall, and Indonesian Republican your appropriate that were also Chow Rt. Sir Robert Rolewall, and Indonesian Republican your appropriate that were also Chow Rt. Sir Robert Rolewall, and Indonesian Republican your appropriate that the communication was republican your appropriate that the communication was republican your appropriate that the communication was republicant to the communicat Touds of the Far East; it is the greatly discouraged by the fact too wide, added the journal. Rt., C.M.G., LL.D., Sir Robert Ho communique today said that The amouncement disclosed natural focus for commerce and that the authorities did not re- The Sing Tag Jih, Pao ex Tung Rt. ILD, and Mrs. Ro lighting was utili continuing that Albania had filed a letter communication; and if it is to grant the Association sufficiently pressed similar feelings; point that a locality is destiny it must develop in control of the Church in the Court of the Church in th

BREAKERS AHEAD!

London, July 24.

A few hours after the House of Commons had spent an all-night sitting of 20 hours throwing out the House of Lorda' controversial amendments to. the Government's transport nationalisatian bill, the House of Lords tonight again defeated the Government in the committee stage of the Bill to put all electricity undertakings under public ownership.

They carried by 28 votes to 11 a clause, moved: by Vis-.count Swinton, Conservative, setting up an Electricity Appral Tribunal to approve stariffs and prices differ the local electricity undertaktigs come under State control .-

that converge upon it is one of Porelan Inside the Theatre, all seat- Oasis Of Peace Inside the Theatre, all seat- The Colony is a comparative Merchants Japan to Indonesia, is striving to

· Shanghai, July 25. Under the camouflage of were: Chinese ownership, some influencial foreign shipping merchants are attempting to establish a shipping company pective territories. Hong Kong by here, Mr. Li Yung-liang, Secretary-General of the National Federation of Shipping Guilds, told Central News today.

cultural organisation which will Calling for effective steps to serve as an example to its neighfrustrate such an attempt which "In the matter of political de-"is evidently a sheer encroachvelopment we have now-on the on China's shipping eve of your arrival-received the | rights," Mr. Li said that in-Mr. A. Morse delivering the long awaited announcement of the formation is being collected of welcome, said :- Secretary of State for the Colonies and will be submitted to the as to the form of the constitution- | Government if necessary.

> eteamships plying in Inland ity is fully alive to the heavy rivers so as totally to remove responsibilities entailed by these the threat to the integrity of changes and realises that their China's shipping rights-Cenultimate success depends upon the tral News.

> Government and residents in the sincere co-operation of all secshaping and the wise application | tions of the community who know of the proposed measures to the full well the profound and far particular needs and conditions of reaching effect that this great exthe Colony. It has been left to periment will inevitably have on the Government under Your Ex- the future of the Colony and are reliency's guidance to build on the therefore resolved that nothing foundations already laid, but in should preclude its being an unthis task Your Excellency is as- qualified practical success. sured of the fullest assistance and (Continued on Page 12 Col. 4)

Arrives In Heavy Downpour

Under an overcast sky and in a heavy drizzle, which started in the morning, Sir Alexander Grantham, Hong Kong's new Governor, accompanied by Lady Grantham, landed at Kal Tak yesterday shortly after 3 p.m. from a B.O.A.C. plane.

B.O.A.C. motor boat brought His Excellency to the landing where at the steps he was met by the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall, Officer Administering the Government, who was accompanied by Mr. A. J. Moss, director of Air

Services. bere of the Civil Service.

ceremony the gathering went tea. After a short rest and a Grantham, accompanied by Mr. J. Jolly, the Harbour Master,

Besides the Hon. Mr. D.M. MacDougall and Mr. Moss. others present at the terminal

At Kai Tak Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet, Commodore E.H. Everest, . . Major G.W.E.J. Erskine, Air Commodore S.N. Webster. A.O.C., : Commander Martin, H.M.S. Flycatcher, Hon, Mr. A. Morse, The Hon, Mr. G.S.

Follows, The Hon. Mr. R.R. Todd, The Hon. D.F. Landale, The Hon. Mr. J.B. Griffin, The Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo, The Hon. Mr. T.N. Chau, Mr. Sharp at 3.45p.m. . the

carneted for the occasion.

Following the inspection Sir | Paterson, O.B.E., Mr. A'exander and Lady Grantham Sturrock, Mr. and Mrs. come them, by Mr. D. M. Mac- Wynne-Jones, Mr. E.D. Bejasa and speedy reforms if the United Dougail.

Despite the steady drizzle a crowd of spectators was outside

Present At Pier The following were present at

Queen's Pier:-Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Follows, C.M.G., and Hawkins, O.B.E., Hon, Mr. J. B. Griffin, K.C., and Mrs. Griffin, Hon. Mr. T. Megarry, He Mr. V. Kenniff and Mrs. Kenniff, Hon. Dr. I. Newton, Hon. Mr. A. Morse, D. F. Landale, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, C.B.E., and Mrs. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. C.B.E. and Mrs. Lo, Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro and Mrs. d'Almada, Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Hon. Mr. M. M. Watson, Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau. and Mrs. Chau, His Honour Sir Henry Blackall and Lady Blackall. His Honour Mr. E.H. Williams

Commonwealth Dominions and the subject at its lext regular two-thirds. This would be a G.W.E.J. Erskine, C.B., D.S.O., and The demonstration was orthe bulk of the English-speaking meeting.

It is allowing the said that if the authorities persisted in allowing the should be no fear that the K.B.E., D.S.C., and Lady Boyd and was decided on by the Federal appear before the International as Governor and Commander in | Chamber only one seat, the en Chinese would dominate with Fing Lieutenant. Commodore Executive of the Australian Court of Justice here to answer

Dressed in a gray suit and Mr. and Mrs. Li Tse Fong, Mr. in China's Industries, except carrying his topee, Sir Alexan- and Mrs. W.N. Thomas Tam, Mr. | those concerning national deder and Lady Grantham were Ho Kom Tong, C.B.E., Mr. Tang fence or of a monopolistic nathen conducted to the air termi- Shluir Kin, M.B.E., Mr. Tung ture, would be "welcome." nal where they were introduced; Chung Wai, Mr. and Mrs. Kwok The Council approved the to members of the Legislative Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Iu food production programme and Executive Counci's, Heads Choung, Mr. and Mrs. T.O. T'to. submitted by Minister of Agri. Associated Press. of the three Services and mem- Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo, Mr. Li Fo Kwai, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. At the conclusion of this brief Churn, Mr. Tam Woon Tong, Mr. C.L. Hau, Mr. Ko Cheuk Hung. WY edemeyer to the Dairy Farm Lounge for Mr. Chung King Pui, Mr. Tang Pak Kau, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. change, His Excellency and Lady Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. L.A. Gastmann, M. and Mme. R. Jobez, Mr. R. crossed the harbour to Queen's Guillaume, Mr. E. Ulistrup, Mr. Drastic, new, democratic reforms in Chiang Kai-F.A. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. Faustino A. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. P.V. Botelho, Mr. E. Huttemeier, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaker, Mr. F.B.T. Middleton, Mr. H.A. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. K.F. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hazzard, Right Reverend

R.O. Hall, M.C., Right Reverend N.V. Halward, M.C., Rev. Father A. Riganti, Rev. Hedley Bunton, Mr. J. Barrow, O.B.E., and Mrs. Borrow, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. toward a more liberal democra- American people that the Na-Owen Hughes, Commander R.J. tic administration must be, tional Government-must receive of Chine's importantore mainly. Vernall, O.B.E., Mr. and Mrs. T.R. taken while Gen. Wedemoyer is all-out support. Rowell, Mr. J. Jolly, C.B.E., and here or definite assurances Mis., Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. E. given if Chiang is to receive the will of the people, who are vehicles and rubber, and exports Himsworth, Mr. I.B. Trevor, M.C., help America is willing to ex- basically democratic.-United chiefly tung oil, bristles, tea Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, O.B.E., and tend under the proper circum- Press. Mrs. MacIntosh, M. and Mrs. stances. A.J.R. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. G.S.P., The source close to the Wede-T. Megarry, Mr. J. Jolly, Mr. Heywood, Dr. J.P. Fehily, O.B.E., meyer mission made the follow-Addressing Sir Alexander and shadowed by the Government with has requested the Government Todd.

Meanwhile, the Federation K.M.A. Barnett, and Mr. A. Heywood, Dr. J.P. renny, C.D.E., meyer mission K.M.A. Barnett, and Mrs. Fehily, Dr. and Mrs. ing points:—

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which was gaily beflagged and Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollard, a compromise difficult; Mr. and Mrs. W. McI. Smith, Mr. His Excellency and Lady H.A. de Barros Botelho, Mr. and Grantham, accompanied by Mrs. W.H. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Wilson, inspected the L.R. Andrewes, Mr. H.G.W. Wood- promise through the good Guard of Honour drawn up in head, C.B.E., Mr. J. Reynolds, Mr. front of the pier, made up of and Mrs. W.A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. contingents from the three Ser- J. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. K. Keen, Mr. J.H.B. Lee, Mr. R.S.W. W.H. is not entire'y to blame for the were introduced to those who d'Almada e Castro, Mr. and Mrs. munists. had gathered at the pier to wel- W. Shillingford, Mr. and Mrs. E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Kite.

FOREIGN TRADERS WELCOME

Nanking, July 25. The National Economic Council ruled that the Chinese Government shall not adopt any regulations or taxation system in the future that may be considered discriminatory against foreign interests or merchants in this country, semi-official sources said

Foreign businessmen operating in China wil! be treated on an equal basis with the Chinese and will not be required to pay any taxes which the Chinese businessmen do not pay.

Furthermore the Council decided that foreign investments

States backing. .

On The Spot

offices of Gen. Marshall and

Ambessador Stuart put him on

the spot with the American peo-

ple, despite the fact that Chiang

failure of talks with the Com-

States government is to have

2. Chiang's failure to com-

NARROWED

Nanking, July 25.
Finance Minister O. K. Yui told members of the Resident Committee of the People's Political Council at a meeting today that China's foreign trade deficits have been narrowed down considerably since 1947 following the enforcement of the Government policy to restrict imports and to develop exports.

This particular Government policy achieved some success in narrowing the large trade deficits experienced last year, the Finance Minister claimed. He added that the success of the Government policy would undoubtedly help China's financial and economic situation.

culture, Tso Shun-shen, simed

at placing China on a self-

sufficient basis in three years .-

Nanking, July 24.

shek's Government may be carried out in the

near future, a reliable source close to the

Wedemeyer mission told the United Press to-

king have been putting pressure on the Gen-

eralissimo to "clean out" the Government if

he expects to get any new substantial United

he source revealed that the Americans in Nan-

Supporting his claim. Mr. Ilion Chinese dollars in the last Yui said that China's imports year.

for 1946 totalled CN\$1,501,- The Chinese Government pro-100,000,000 while her exports for mulgated the revised temporary the same period amounted to measures for imports and ex-CN\$412,100,000,000. With her ports in November last year, exports amounting to only one- and later adopted restrictive fourth of the total imports, the import measures with stricter Minister said, China thus sus- control by the Chinese Maritime tained a trade deficit of 89 bi!- Customs! Mr. Yui rechiled,

Since then, he declared, the all-China Customs statistics have showed in gradual and steady improvement since the beginning of the year. The total exports for January. February and March amounted to one-third of the aggregated imports for the same period, while in April the value of exports was two-fifth of that for exports. In May, the total exports equalled four-fifth the im-

Exports

On the whole, he continued. China's exports for the five months between January and May equalled half the total imports for the same period. though the trade deficit for these five months still amounted to 983 billion Chinese dollars.

In datail, he said. China's total imports for the period between January and May were CN\$1,839,300,000,000 while her Observers believe that action | ammunition for convincing the aggregated exports totalled machinery, tools, raw cotton 4. Reforms must reflect the steel, Iron, paper, and silk, -Central News.

EMIGRATION UUCHIN

London, July 24. Britain is considering a large-scale plan for emigration and capital investment in certain Dominions in an effort to increase food and vital raw materials for Britain's larder and her industries.

The scheme envisaged would greatly increase food imports from the Dominions without offending against the non-discriminatory Article 9 of the Anglo-American loan agreement, which forbids Britain from buying vital food from abroad (including the colonies and Dominions) when lack of dollars prevents her continued buying from the United States.

According to the "Daily Exress" and the "Dally Mail," talks already have taken place between top-ranking British and Australian officials on the possibilities of Britain investing millions of sterling for food. development schemes in Australia, possibly South Africa about the miles E of N Luions and others in the sterling areas. probably provide the labour force for these schemes in areas | Maximum 1 . \$1.4 deg., Pah. of Australia where roads and Minimum: 75.1 dest Fah. hutted camps built by the Americans still exist.

"First Aid" The scheme would yield "first meat, butter, cheese, oil and nuts while the Government's ex- Ret. Humidity 89 tensive plans, for developing wind Direction ... BE growing in the colonies Wind Force 7 gets underway. The first stage of the plan is likely to be tried ON OTHER Dominions joining later.

reported tobe ready to Firstly. Contribute money and equipment Page Three for now industries; Secondly, to 10 Years for Demanding Money give technical assistance in ormand for more workers. It is understood the scheme does not include Canada, which is a "hard currency" area. The Page Seven

An anticyclone is atationary to the E of the Bonins. . Pressure is mederately of Japan. It is low over China generally. There appears to be a weak depression Today's Forecast :- Moderate B or vari-Emigrants, from Britain would able winds; cloudy with periods of rain, improving slightly during the day. . Yesterday's Woathert Bunshines D.1, bour

Rainfalls, 71.5 mm. # 7.8 inches. Total. Seince Jan. 1 .- 1482.0 mm. as against. an average of 1266.9 mm.

food supplies - chiefly Baro, at m.s.l. 1008,1 1004.2 m.b.

Page Two

The British Government is Accused's Finger-Prints "Found' on Cash-Box".

> Appeal for More Minera. Pane Five Page Six Leading Article: Sir Alexander

Grantham 1724.78

DISAPPOINTED

Disappointment over the number of seats the Chinese community are going to be allotted in Hong Kong's future Municipal Council and dissatisfaction over the differences in the qualifications of Chinese and non-Chinese voters were expressed by two leading Chinese and by the vernacular press yesterday.

press that the Chinese were population.

The great Republic of China, with

its ancient culture, as well as

achieve a new order in their res-

its very advantages has a heavy

responsibility for providing, in the

Colony [tself a political social and

greater share in the management

of their own affairs. The commun-

wholehearted collaboration of the

pendence, are struggling

young aspirants to national inde-

He said that if the author- tation as the majority. only one seat to the Chinese was not insisting that repre-

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Mr. Tung Chung-wei told the only two per cent of the total

greatly disappointed to learn | "Is this fair?" asked the that the authorities decide that newspaper, adding that neither Chinese, who constitute the Sir Mark Young nor the Secremajority in Hong Kong, were to tary of State for Colonies offerhave only half the seats on the ed any explanation for glying the minority the same represen-

understand the allocation of The journal stressed that it

Police were on duty to keep statue square clear of traffic. Sydney Riot Over Indonesia

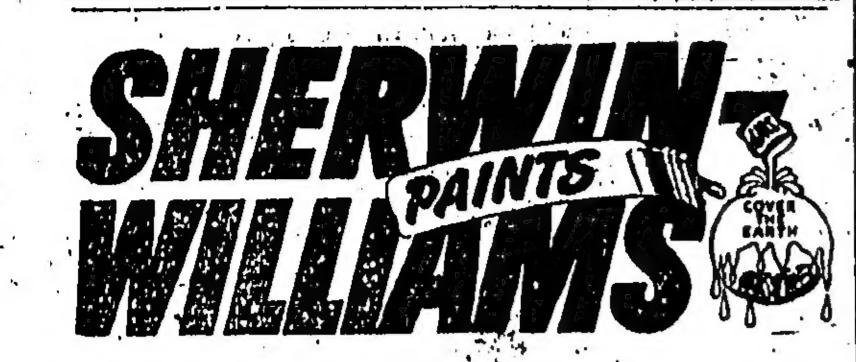
Batavia, July 25. Mrs. Follows, Hon. Mr. B. C. K. Reports from Sydney state that hundreds were involved in a riot when Australian university students and dockers marched to the Dutch Consulate to protest against Dutch policy in Indonesia.

C.B.E., and Mrs. Morse, Hon. Mr. Police snatched banners and pamphlets from the demonstrators and fights started in which several men were knocked down and were carried away bleeding.

and Mrs. Williams, His Honour | rushed to the spot and the Mr. T.J. Gould and Mrs. Gould, disturbance was finally que'led A

The Dutch Consulate staff poured water on the rioters from Britain's "We want peace, not bashings." Dispute With

"Saumarez" and "Voluge" in the tion to Australia to meet a de-Corfu Channel on October 22 last



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Coming Events

July 26-Hong Kong Football Association Annual meeting, noon,

July 28-KRA Meeting, Andrews Church Hall, 6 p.m. Subject: -- "Home-Building." August 2-Douglas SS. Co. nnntial meeting, 11 a.m. August 7—HK & Kowloon Wharf

Godown Co. Ltd. August 7-Inaugural meeting HK. Council of Women, YWCA, Duddell St., 5.16 p.m. August 12-HK & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.

Feninsula Hotel departures on Thursday included Sir Lawrence Common, Miss J.A. Common, H.G. Matheron, J. Forbes, J. Gassel, Major G.H. Henderson, Gallaher, C. Fletcher, R.P. Collins, Mrs. S. Klein, L. Moore, J.B.P. Byrne, J.L. Campbell, Wm. Wilson, Miss M. Brady, Miss Penrce, J.Q. Dickson,

Thursday included S. Hansen, The Tofte Petersen, Durand Chartel, A. Mezger, R.B. Landis, T. Chesbrough, S.E. Faith. ful Mr. and Mrs. Altken-Quack, FE Schmitt, Miss Chao Shen, Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Coughran, Mrs. M. and Miss M. Clemann, A.G. Jones, A. Lowe, Miss A. Link, Miss E. Confer, Miss D. English.

Portugal's tennis champion, who has been acting as Judge until the arrival of Dr. J. Faria Martins, has now been appointed the Librarian of the Macao Public Library in succession to Dr. Manuel Guodes de Andrade.

The following were passengers by Cathay Pacific Airways:-From Manila:—Miss Ann Confer, Miss Abigail E. Ling, Miss

Doris Ariine English, Gaw Choan,

Mok Kut and Chao Hal. For Bangkok: -C.S. Chen, K.S. Chen, Teng Kwer Lang, Ngon Hon Lang, Chia Chirh Suan, Chia Lang Chiak, Mrs. Kio Estik, Mrs. Youkin Tung Shong and Kwa Choon Lim.

Singapore: -Lim Scow Ling, Chan Kim San, J. Kima, Mrs. Tshi Kun Hui, Miss Tsai Tee Ling, Miss Tsai Tee Chui, and Miss Tsal Tee Hul.

Problem Of India

Paris, July 24. "French-India must preserve its own individuality, with an autonomous territorial government within the French Union," M. Lambert Saravane, the Deputy for French-India in the French National Assembly told Harold King, Reuters chief correspondent in Paris today, on his return from hours, prolonged visit to his native

"As far as French-India is concerned, the problem must not be considered in terms of a conflict between France and India, but rather as a question of an adjust. ment of the political and administrative organisation in harmony with the aspirations of the population of French-Iridia and with the political evolution of india in general," he said,

"The Indian Congress leaders are not hostile to the presence of France in the five establishments provided this does not form any obstacle to the activity to the Government of India on the national and international plane," he added.-Reuter.

Siam Rice Purchases

Bangkok, July 24. The large scale purchasing of rice for relief by the Chinese in Slam has already affected the rice price all over Slam and the auspension of export of rice to Chilna for relief purposes is being contemplated by the Slamese Government, Premier Luging day. The Premier indicated the company's main office on tile.

In the Siamese Government the island.

On Monday a sub-like in A harbour cable with better cable facility ax.

The maximum penalty of three years' hard labour was passed by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr on Ng Kwokwa, 22, at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of possession of a revolver and 14 rounds of am munition at 33 Bute Street

second floor, on July 9. According to DSI D.S. Roberts, Ng was a thoroughly bad egg He was a well-known bad charge. ter, a self-confessed member of clutches of the Police.

The arrest of Ng. said DSI fingerprints, he declared, he herself that the goods had been Roberts, was the result of in- came across a cash-hox lying sold and asked her to go out formation supplied by one of outside the front cubicle (oc- and co'lect the money. When Arrivals at the Peninsula four armed robbers apprehended cupied by Li.). by DIS Mak Shing-fal on July 7 and himself went to 1028 Canton photographed, enlarged, and stead of HK\$1,800. She cashed Road, at 11.30 p.m. on July 9.

premises, denied possessing any Yuen Chu and, on comparing HK\$40 worth of cloth at Shek revolvers, and a search of the the prints with those found on Lung. The Chinese currency place proved fruitless. Brought the cash-box, found that one of was used for the purchase of back to the Police Station for them was identical in sequence two railway tickets, and the questioning, accused admitted of characteristics to the right HK\$660 she brought back to knowledge of the whereabouts of ring finger of accused. Another Hong Kong. a revolver, saying "There is a gun print was found to be identical Dom J. Villa Franca, the at 33 Bute Street, third floor. It with that of accused's left hand tinued witness, she and accused nopular lawyer and erstwhile belonged to Yim Shing who was ring finger.

> brought the Police party to an continued witness, showed that loss but her husband said, tories, Fiederick de Hoffman, Ming, 47 (No: 1 Lighterman of empty cubicle near the verandah there were 16 characteristics in "Never mind." She handed \$100 also of Los Alamos, and Dr. and pointed to a spot underneath each finger which tallied with to deceased, while she kept the Julian Mack, University of a wooden bed. There, a news- those of the impressions on the balance. paper parcel containing a fully box. loaded revolver, and another parcel containing eight rounds of ammunition, were found.

In a cautioned statement, wert on DSI Roberts, Ng said, "I have been looking after this gun since Yim Shing was banished." fendant further admitted being a member of the Woo Yee Hing Triad Society which uses the 33 Bute Street address as its meet-

Yim Shing, added DSI Roberts, was arrested by DIS Mak Shing. fai on May 20 for possession of a dagger, was convicted, and

On Thursday, July 24, at about a ton of fertilizer on credit; black trunk in her room and 9.30 p.m., Sub-Inspector B.T.S. with the bill payable after he groping for something. She Ross in a radio patrol car ob, had sold the goods at Shek called cut, "Ah Chu, why did served a private car containing. Lung. This was agreeable to you do this to me?" The detenpassengers behaving suspiciously decensed, and stopped it in Lee Yuen Street. Four Chinese jumped out. Three

escaped and one was caught in possession of a revolver. Another loaded revolver was found in the car and a hand grenade was dis-The driver of the car was also

carded in flight and recovered. arrested. He had hired it for two

ST. ANDREW'S DONATIONS

The following donations to St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, Rostoration Fund received since publication of the last list, are gratefully acknowledged:-Anonymous \$20, Mr. L.

Hong Kong Tramways Ltd. \$1,000, he might be able to make on the adjourned until this morning. The Perry Family \$50, Mrs. goods.
Thomas White (in memory of my Accused and she left for husband) \$30, Mr. H. T. Chang Shek Lung by train with the Prayer Books), Diocesan Girls' School \$500, Messrs, Butterfield &

prints and Photographic Bureau yesterday. S/I Morrison was testifying in the case against Theft Yuen Chu, 26-year-old travelling trader, who was arraigned before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr for magisterial examination on the charge of murder of Lo Yuk, 70, and the attempted murder of Li Kan-tai, married woman, at 15 Shek

ACCUSED'S FINGER PRINTS

arged photographic copies of three-finger prints on a cash-box belonging to Li Kan-tai,

Kip Mei Street, second floor, at 4 a.m. on June 2. Called to the scene of the that when they were sold they Mexico) atomic project. crime at about 9 a.m. on June should notify her by letter, 2, said S/I Morrison, he pro- and she would return to collect triad society, and an associate of ceeded to take photographs of the money. armed robbers who, until the pro- the position of the dead body sent slip, managed to evade the and of the "teng" in general. On witness, accused arrived at examining the

Careful examination of the May 31 she found that the ferti-In consequence of this tip-off, cash-box revealed the presence lizer had been sold for only Detectives Mak, Wong Muk-lin of three finger prints which he HK\$700 and CN\$100,000,

docketed for future reference. a bank order for the former Defendant who was on the A month later, he fingerprinted amount, and bought

Enlarged

After DSI D.S. Roberts had testified to finding the lock of both the grille and the door in good order, Li Kan-tai entered

In her evidence, Li stated that I went on to say that she went to she had been deceased's con- | bed at about 11 p.m. and put cubine for the past 28 years and | the money under the mat on her lived with him, and their bed. She was awakened at daughter Lo Man-chun, at the about 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. by a present address since 1942. blow on the head with a sharp Her husband was carrying on instrument. When she lifted the business of chemical fertili- her left arm to defend herself, zer manufacturer on the pre- said witness, she received a cutmises, she said.

They first became acquainted rained on her. with accused in or about June last year when he began to buy | ceived, asserted witness, she refertilizer from her husband, on muined conscious, and liftes her a cash basis. On March 12 last, head to see what happened continued witness. Yuen asked when the assai ant desisted, her husband to supply him with She saw accused opening a

Seized By Customs

On blarch 26, Yuen returned band having been attacked was to the house and told her hus- when she returned to the roof band and herself that the in response to Li Ying's calls. CN\$2,100,000 he was bringing Lam Siu-shek, interpreter, from Shek Lung to Hong Kong decared that when charged with had been seized by the Chinese murder, accused said; "If. this Maritime Customs, that he was, matter was done by me I should therefore, unable to sattle the certainty say so. Because it was account.

Nothing further happened anything." In reply to the until May 25, declared Li, when defendant again called at the stated: On May 31 I went to house and asked Lo Yuk for two Shek. Lung and collected two tons of fertilizer on credit. CN\$400,000 and bought Hong Deceased agreed to supply the Kong banknotes. On the morngoods on the understanding ing of June 1 I boarded the thatl witness was to ac- train at Tsimtsatsui - for Shek company Yuen to Shek Lung. When he was murdered I Lung and collect the money. She do not know."

French \$16, Mr. P. C. Kwok \$50, Ling and collect the money. She Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Robinson \$50, was to pay to accused whatever

\$500 (carmarked for Hymn and goods on May 27 but were unable to sell the fertilizer bwing Swire \$1,500, Mrs. T. C. Jex \$20 to a drop in price. She left Total to date \$16,704.40. (Target the goods with the Chau Kei Sing shop with instructions

Kowloon Telegram Service

Businessmen in Kowloon and ship and air pair in the present age limits of 17 sengers in transit will be able to send telepeting for Naval Cadetship grains abroad from the mainland beginning (Special Entry) in the Executive. on Monday, the "China Mail" was officially in- Engineering Supply and Secre-formed by the local office of Cable and Wire- tarint Branches by four months less, Limited.
At present wireless and cable to the principle of supplying the

day. The Promier indicated that the Standes Government anglit soon stop the mouthly several particles of the direction to Chira feet to the feet of the purposes. The Shinness Government, hit declared. The purposes. The Shinness Government, hit declared profess from Sprond grainst granting Office of the reception of the period profess from Sprond profess from Sprond profess from Sprond Depositors who wish to the period of the period profess from Sprond Depositors who wish to the period of the period of

and found outside her cubicle after the double Atomic crime, revealed that two of the impressions were identical in sequence of characteristics with those of accused's right and left ring Secrets fingers, declared S/I Morrison of the Finger-

ON CASH-BOX"

Two days later, went

On arrival at the house, con-

Awakened By Blow

After corroborating Li Ying's

evidence respecting their asking

accused out to supper, witness

on the wrist. More blows were

Despite all the cuts she re-

dant then ran away, said Li,

and she went out to the yeran-

dah and on to the roof. The

ficat time she learnt of her hus-

not done by me I cannot say

At this stage, hearing was

Cadet

Age-Limit

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have decided to

to 17 years 4 months minimum

and 18 years 4 months, maximum.

operation with the examination

This change will come into

Santa Fe July 24. The Federal Grand Jury today indicted Ernest Wallis and Alexander von der Luft, two former Army sergeants accused taking secret documents from the Los Alamos (new

The jury charged, the pair with stealing the personal proone count. In the second count, the men were charged with re- Charged house and told her husband and moving and concealing public records which had been de posited at Los Alamos.

they arrived at Shek Lung on Investigation of the jury, from the Federal District Judge, Alfred P. Murrar Ok'ahoma City, was confined to Kok on July 16, matters presented by the United States Attorney, Everett Grant-

Judge Murrar twice referred I to the oath of secrecy taken by the jurors in glying them instructions.

The Government sub-poensed expained to deceased about the three withesses for the session: photographic difference in the collection. Yuen Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, direcof Los Alamos .- United Press. Ng.

GLAMOUR-PANTS

London, July 24. The Rev. F. C. Baker, lear of the historically ranowned St. Mary-le-Bow, today pitted his appeal ugainst the glamour of the American film star, Rita Hayworth.

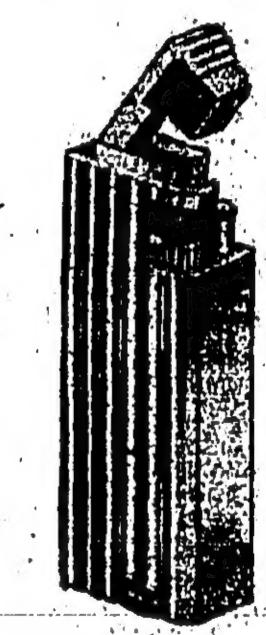
"If you want evidence of vaculty of mind and a distoried some of life's values today, you have it by the way thousands idiotically stood for hours recently to get a plimpso of Rita Hayworth," he said from the church pulpit.

"I cannot imagine thousands standing for three minutes to get a glinipse of me, though Ir could qualify for a film star in three months and a film star would not qualify for my job under three years," he said .- Reuter.

A head fallyman, three tallymen, and five No. 1 lightermen, of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co, appeared before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon which received its instructions yesterday in connection with the larceny of 15 tons of coal belonging to the Company at Lal Chi

On the application of DSI C. Dowman, all defendants were remanded for three days in police custody.

The accused were Ng Sau, 33, hend tallyman charged with the larceny; and Chu Hong, 24, Cheng Shu, 24, Leung Nuen, 30 (tallymon), Chan Tal-lap, 35 (No. 1 Lighterman of lighter 41). Ho Hing, 57, (No. 1 Lighterman of At the last address, accused copies of both sets of prints. Chu offered to make good the tor of the Los Alamos, Labora 1 Lighterman of lighter 48), Fek lighter 72), Fan Shu-lin, 41 (No. lighter 40), and Fan Lin, 24, (No. 1 Lighterman of lighter 82), Wisconsin physicist, formerly charged with olding and abetting



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Hawker's Bribery Attempt

Charged with obstruction and offering a bribe of \$2 to a police constable with a view to influencing his conduct. Li Wing Pun, 20, hawker, was sentenced to three months' hard labour when pleaded guilty before Mr. F. X

d'Almada at Central yesterday. For the prosecution, Inspector Brownrigg told the Court that on July 24, defendant was arrested by P.C.2556 for hawking and on the way to the station offered \$2 to the constable for his release. the \$2 he thought it was bail Sun Ma Se-tsang with menaces.

money for his release. Inspector Brownrigg requested the Court to issue a stern warning to the accused and to the public that this is regarded as a very serious offence, especially when the police are working under beavy responsibility. That type of crime placed additional respon-

sibility on the nolice. His Worship remarked: "I an taking a very serious view of this Bribery of this sort musc and I must commend the constable concerned."

Exhibition Of

An art exhibition by Prof. Fu Lastie, of the Sun Yat-sen Uni. versity. Canton, is being held at the Cosmo Club, Central, from July 25th to the 27th, opening at 2 p.m. every day.

The artist, while studying and teaching successively in Italy, some ten years ago was known to the Italians as a psychic painter, or painter of the soul, being rewarded with prizes and honours by the Royal Family in Rome. His works then were mainly after. the tradition of the best masters in the West.

Since his return to his native country, however, he has employ. ed to much greater extent' the means and made of the old Chinese school, with the result that he has demonstrated in his recent inspiring.

from scenes of daily life, especial. Association in Canton. ly that of the poor and hardworking people. As a con- bad if Sun Ma were boycotted sequence, his works are full of and expressed a wish to write a therefore my duty to sentence you human interest.

the exibition any enthusiast of was asked to write the letter, but "art and to do some quick-portral- | refused to do so. At that moture for him (or her) on request. ment, Lau Chuen came in and it

BEGGAR IS BOUND OVER

with being a mondicant, was Tang's behalf. bound over in the sum of \$100 to Ho Ki-chung, younger brother

of defendant, appeared in Court and told His Worship that he had given his brother every opportunity to make a man of himself. Inctory at a dally pay of \$5 with food but he preferred not to work. Ho was still prepared to assist

Mr. d'Almada-"You have done enough for him and you must not help him any more. It is for him written and Lau Chuen took it were: to look after himself."

Found guilty by a six to one majority on three counts of demanding money with menaces, Chan Lup-chung was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, at the Supreme Court, to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour on each count, the sentences to run concur-

As Chan was led from the Dock, he began to sob loudly, at the same time crying out that he had been wrongly accused.

Chan said that he had only re-

no idea that he would be involved

Chan declared that he was a

member of the A.R.P. during the

war. On Feb. 6 last, he received

a remittance of Rs. 2,000 from his

father-in-law through the Hong

Kong and Shanghai Bank. He

used the money in buying from

from the Japanese War Memorial.

Chan insisted that he had been

Under ernse chair ination by Mr.

Clitised, Chan denied that he-

himself was Teng. He said that

he did not know where Tang

After the jury had returned the

verdict and before sentence was

blackmail letters. He asked Mr.

enquiries into the case. Chan

maintained that all he knew about

letter was written to Sun Ma by

"Innocent"

accused for six or seven months.

six of seven months, could not

have affected the result. "It is

hard Inbour on each count, the

sentences to run concurrently"

her back and another in her arms,

then came forward and said that

her husband was an innocent man.

Mr. Justice Gould pointed ou

that if she knew that her husband

concluded Mr. Justice Gould.

in any trouble.

wrongly accused.

Tang Kwan,

Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by Inspector Willerton, prosecuted | celved letters for Tang and had on behalf of the Crown.

The accused was charged with Demanding, on or about May 31, 1947, the sum of \$10,000 from Cheung Man with menaces: (b) Demanding, on or about May 31, 1947, the sum of \$10,000 from Chiu Tsun-ki with menaces and (c) Demanding on or about June Defendant stated that in giving 1, 1947, the sum of \$5,000 from

> Testifying on his own behalf, Chan said that he knew nothing. at all about the threatening letters and denied the charges.

Chan claimed that certain types of Chinese writing were similar to one another. He said that even lived. human faces were sometimes allke and suggested that the jury should apply the same principles to the similarity of the characters in the threatening letters and the specimen of writing he hall given the Police.

Chan said that a letter was written by Tang Kwan to Sun Ma in friendly terms and did not contain any threat at all.

According to Chan, he met Tang Kwan in Shanghai Street in May or June last. In the course of their conversation, he told Tang Kwon that he was staying at the Kwong Tal Timber Yard, Kowloon City. Later, Tang pald him a visit.

Interest In Acting

Tang took a great interest in Chinese acting. He mentioned the actor Tang Ming Cheung (Sun Mn) and said that he was a very skillful actor. Tang also said that Sun Ma was his clunsman. Chuen and that he had known He further said that Sun Ma was | very bad tempered and not very popular with members of his troupe. Tang mentioned that Sun new - impressionistic Ma had taken part in performtouch, which is both alluring and ances in Shanghai and added that his lady partner there had laid His themes are chiefly taken a complaint against him, to the

Tang said it would be very letter to Sun Ma to warn him Prof. Fu is ready to receive at about the position. Chan said he was suggested that he write the letter. Lau Chuen not only wrote the-letter, but also agreed

to deliver it. Chan said that as Tang gave Reappearing after 24 hours re- no permanent address, he conmand, Ho Kan Chung, 40, charged sented to accept any reply on

When Tang next visited him, he good behaviour for, 12 handed over to him a reply which had been received.

Asked For Loan

Chan claimed that' sometime He had given him a job in his afterwards. Tong visited him and asked for a loan of some hundreds of dollars. When he refused the request, Tang said that he would write to his clansman, Sun Ma. The letter was

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day announced that an official Canadian party headed by the *atired Gin-C of the Canadian Overseas Army, Gen. H. Grerar, will Teave for Japan nt Gen. MucArthur's invita-

Mr. King said he hoped that the visitors would gain information to assist the Canadian Government in the formulation of nipun of Japanese peace settlement,-United Press.

Serious

Mr. Peter Sin applied for and was granted bail in the sum of \$10,000 cash or \$5,000 cash and two sureties of \$2,500 each by Mr. play of palms and gladio! have About It F. X. d'Almada at Central yester- [created an atmosphere for perday for Wong Ping Cheung, 56, fect relaxation and enjoyment. avidow, charged on two counts of procuring the miscarriage of a woman and possession of a dan-

Inspector Browning opposed bail, stating that he had been indructed by Crown Counsel to do

Mr. d'Almada said that he had never refused bail except in the case of a capital charge and as pagged, Chan, in a plea for mittle the presecution has furnished no

parsed, Chan, in a pien for min. the presecution that the presecution that it was quite true reasonable grounds he must grant Naval. that he knew nothing about the bail. Hearing of the case was fixed Justice Gould to make further for Sept. 1.

the matter was that a friendly NEW

Appearing on remand, Yau, "I ask Your Lordship again to Chung, 31, merchant, and Wong enquire very thoroughtly and Lai, 38, widow, were discharged clearly into the matter and not to by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central sentence an innocent man," Yesterday when Inspector Bentley plended Chan, who asserted that for the prosecution informed His he had more witnesses who had Worship that the police were ofnot appeared in Court to give fering no evidence against them evidence on his behalf. He then on the charge of possession of motioned to a man sitting at the raw aplum and possession of back of the Court, who was asked pipe fit for smoking opium. to come forward. This man said opium and pipe were ordered to

that his name was Lau Kam be confiscated. In the case of the second defendant, Inspector Bentley said a new charge of possession of a re-Mr Justice Gould pointed out to volver and ammunition would be Chan that the jury were bound to preferred and requested permisconsider that he was of good sion to have her transferred to character, as there was no evi- the Kowloon Court to be dealt dence to the contrary. The evi- with as the case was connected dence of Lau Kam Chuen, who with a case of armed robbery on

had only known him, Chan, for the mainland, The request was granted.

POLICEMAN CHARGED

Sergeant Thomas Henry Gorman of the Royal Naval Dockyard Chan's wife, carrying a child on police was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with common assault and was remanded for a week.

Defendant was alleged to have assaulted Sorgeant R. L. Pereira at 3.15 p.m. on June 10 while on was innocent, she should have duty.

come before the Court and given Mr. A.S.C. Comber will appear for the prosecution.

Price Control Cases

When Wong Kong of the Wing Kee grocery, 214 Queen's Road East, appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday summoned for selling a tin of butter for \$4, and it was stated by Mr. Pitman of S.T. & I, that the control. price was \$2.20, he was fined \$250.

Other summons dealt with fined \$50 for overcharging 30

Dispensary, 22 Des Voeux Road \$150 for overcharging 30 cents on Central, cautioned for overcharg- a hound of fresh butter. ing 30 cents on a tin of Mennon | Ng Way Yuen of Chung Hing. talcum powder.

Des Voeux Road Central, fined Protex soap. a bottle of Yardley's hair oil. charging 15 cents on a bottle of Bouquet soap.

Red Lion beer.

for overcharging 10 cents on a 14: Ib. tin of Milo. packet of Kingsford starch. fined \$100 for overcharging 30 cocoa.

cents on an 100-w electric bulb. Mabel Ching of China Products Leung Fook Sheung of Queen's Co., 90 Queen's Road West, fined

462 Hennessy Road, fined \$100 for Ho Lee Po of Lee Sang Co, 185 overcharging 10 cents on a cake of

\$50 for overcharging 50 cents for | Mak Wal Ching of Ling Ree Stall, 61-63 Queen's Road Central, Ma Sheung of Hop Shing, Kee Inned \$100 for overcharging, 95 Restaurant fined \$50 for over- cents on a cake of Cashmere

Fok Hing, of Kwan Kee, 97 Luk Hon of Wing Lee Store, 75 Queen's Road Central, fined \$75 Queen's Road Central, fined \$100 for overcharging 20 cents on a

Ho Siu Ha of Ye Ha Co, 459 Cheung Yat Hing of Yat Hing King's Road, fined \$100 for over-Bakery Shop, 441 Hennessy Road, charging 20 cents on a tin of

cents on a packet of Kingsford Chan Ching Yuen of Mel Wo Chan Kar Sun of Ying Ah Elec. \$25 for overcharging: 10 cents on

Again

having been closed for approximately six weeks for extensive alterations and redecoration, the Gloucester Lounge is once again open to the public under the ownership and man-, agement of the Dairy Farm Company.

thought to the internal rear- entering needs no introduction rangement with a view to and the reputation so deservedspeeding up service and doing ly carned is resulting in an ineverything possible to add to creased demand for this Serthe patrons' comfort. A beauti- vice in Clubs and private parful new Cocktail Bar with all ties in the home or elsewhere. Intest appliances has been in. The Dairy Farm are to be stalled conveniently in the left complimented on the excellent hand corner of the Lounge and effort of the Gloucester Lounge a medern and artistically der and which should enjoy the signed Sodn Fountain Unit is same degree of popularity as recessed adjacent to the newly the other similar enterprises cularged up-to-date kitchen.

The decorative scheme has Company. been tastefully carried out by the application of beautiful Chinese silk panels of variegat Didn't Know ed pastel colours, combined with a sculptural motif depicting flowering peonica. Concented Anything amber lights plus a profuse dis-

The unusually attractive menu contains a host of delicious viands to tempt the most discriminating palate, while the by obtaining a licence to drive a Diary Farm intends to make a motor vehicle to which they were very special feature of Cocktail Service by concentrat- with a caution on the prosecution ing on the best brands of liquor obtainable coupled with the

Movements

arrived last week, sails or Japan the forged licence. yesterday morning. HeiS "Gambin," cruiser, is expected to leave for Yokohama next Thursday. HMS "Opossum," escort vessel,

which has been in floating dock. yesterday moved out and is now plongside "Concord" on the South Wall of the dockyard. Her refit is due to be completed by August 12th and she will be said ing for Shanghai about a fortuight later.

HMS "Hart," escort vessel. the floating dock.

HMS "Concord," destroyer, un. dergoing a self-refit, is scheduled ready neknowledged \$116,797. to sail for Japan about August | Total donations up to July 24

receipt a distance of beneather of the other

It is patent that the new, most delectable savouries and owners have given a lot of hors docuvres. Dairy Farm

operated by this progressive

Chan Shu, 25, unemployed. Tsang Chung and Yuen Lam. were charged before Mr. F. 3 d'Almada at Central yesterday with committing a public mischlef its | not entitled, and were discharged not pressing the charge.

The prosecuting officer informed the Court that Chan had paid \$400 for his licence. The money was lost and Chan himself now in trouble, and he would leave the matter in His Worship's hands. Regarding the other two accused, the officer said they were respectable people and it appeared that HMAS "Hobart," cruist, which they did not know anything about

Kwok Ming Tak, the officer said the real culprit, was not in cus-

CATHEDRAL DONATIONS The following is a list of dona-

tions to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund received up to July 24, which have not yet been acknowledged in the press: "Mr. G. S. Coxhead \$100. Mr. and which took off the women and Mrs. E. Hospes in memory of the

children from the ill-fated "Hong late Mr. Norman Railton \$25, E. Kheng! and suffered slight dam. Ott und Co. Ltd., \$2,000. Frank age in her attempts to come along. Groves \$100, Marguerite Webster side the wrecked ship, is now in \$50, Restoration Box \$1. Total

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NOTICE is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th July, 1947, to the August, 1947, both days inclu-

By order of the Board of

CHAS. E. TERRY. Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

· NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following as Special Resolutions,

"(1) That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$8,000,000.00 consisting 160,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, of which 90,000 shores have been issued), be increased to \$50,-090,000.00 by the creation of 840,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 cach, and that such shares be issued at such a time for times and upon such terms as the Company's. Board of Directors in their absolute 'discretion shall

think fit. "(2) That Article 19 of the Company's Articles of Associa-Weather permitting, Deep Water tion be cancelled, and the follow-

Notwithstanding any of the provisions these Articles of Association no Shareholder shall without the sanction of the Directors be entitled at any time to be registered as the holder of more than one-tenth of the Capital of the Company issued being made on the due dates, for the time being. Provided such new shares shall rank as nevertheless that the registra- partly paid shares from 1st tion of a transfer of shares January, 1948, and as fully paid whereby the holding of any shares from 1st July, 1948 Shareholder is increased beyond participating in dividend for the said amount shall be con- the period 1st January, clusive evidence that the sanc- 1948, to 31st June 1948 tion of the Directors to such in- to the extent of one quarter, and creased holding has been given for the period 1st July, 1948, to but shall not be evidence that 31st December, 1948, to the exthe Directors have sanctioned tent of one half the amount deany further increase by such clared for existing shares in Shareholder in his holding."

that if the above resolution No. passu with the existing shares (1) is duly passed as a Special of the Company..." Resolution, it is the intention of the Board of Directors in accorthe nominal value of \$50.00 each 1948." in accordance with the terms of the above Resolution, making a total of 90,000 new shares of Notice sent by post to each the nominal value of \$50.00 shareholder, specifying 7th day of August, 1947, are shareholder is entitled, and such registered in the Company's offer, if not accepted either on Share Register as the holders of behalf of such shareholder or the 90,000 Issued shares in the his nominee on or before 31st Capital of the Company December, 1947, will be deemed

premium of \$50.00 per share; and to propose the following 00000 historots out tad T-(8). beusal od -- llada - asrada - wor

subject to the Hollowing condi-....(D. The amount due due for such new shares shall be pay able as follows:

(A) Que acceptance of the half the executial value or and of

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE GIVEN that an Interim -Dividend of 42. 0. 0. per share (nett after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared in respect of the year ending, 31st December 1947, at a rate of 1/2 27/32d. per Dollar.

THIS DIVIDEND WILL PAYABLE on and apply for Warrants.

REGISTER SHARES of the Corporation 28th July to SATURDAY 9th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

A. MORSE, Chief Manager

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO **SHAREHOLDERS**

Notice is hereby given tha the fifty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 5th. Floor P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the Second of August, 1947 at 11. a.m. for the purpose of confirming the appointment of members of the Consulting Committee, to receive the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statements of Accounts for the periods 1st. January to Stat. December 1941 and from 1st. January 1942 to 31st. December 1946, to re-elect members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 28th. July to 2nd.

August both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managera, Hong Kong, 22nd, July 1947.

\$50.00 per share on acceptance no) and the accused, under the wise, nor to ask the Court to and the balance of \$50.00 per the charge, again replied in the Silva, "should be, and must share shall be deemed to be the affirmative. _____ be, the mere presentation of the balance payable, within the This, declared Mr. Silva, was evidence against the accused. meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of taken by the interpreter as a The view to be taken of the

(ii) Subject to payments respect of the year 1948, and thereafter ranking for dividend NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN and in all other respects pari

(iii) That where the sharedance with the terms of the holder so desires, the full sum Special Resolutions passed on of \$100.00 per share may be the 7th day of March, 1935, to paid up on acceptance of the offer as soon as possible after offer, and in such event, any the 7th day of August, 1947, shares on which the full sum 70,000 new shares of the nomin- shall have been paid up shall al value of \$50.00 each, being rank for dividend and in all the present unissued Capital of other respects part passu with the Company, together with an the existing shares of the Comadditional 20,000 new shares of pany as from 1st January.

The offer will be made by each, to the persons who on the number of shares to which the December, 1947, will be deemed to be declined.

CHAS. E. TERRY.

Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th July, 19

APPEAL FOR MORE MINERS To Close Critical Manpower Gap

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire and Associated Companies \$100,000. The ! Chase Bank \$2,000, In Memory of Mrs. G. A. Leiper Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. \$20, In Memory after of friends lost in the War, Mr. and MONDAY 11th August at the Mrs. Peter J. \$60, \$80, In Memory offices of the Corporation, where of Mrs. G. A. Leiper, Mr. and Mrs. Shareholders are requested to D. J. Mackle \$50, Mr. T. C. Fairburn \$25, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robb \$25. Total \$102,180; Hong Kong Government Contribution \$102,-180: Received to July 23 \$1,000. will be closed from MONDAY 861.86; Grand Total \$2,165,221.86.

Fritz Kuhn

Munich, July 25. Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American was in a Munich jail tonight, audience at Emmanuel School. facing possible trial as a "Nazi Battersea, during the presentaoffender" by a court of his tion of school prizes. German neighbours,

who was deported from the Mr. Bevin said:-United States was arrested on under the German de-Nazifica- doing something hideous.

Pleas By Attlee Bevin

London, July 24. The Foreign Sccretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who got his start in a coal mine, today urged parents and school teachers to encourage children to enter the mines and help close the criticial manpower gap which threatens an economic collapse in Britain.

"This country cannot survive without coal," Mr. Bevin stated. "The great burning need of this country is acceptance by parents that mining steel work and production is as honourable as any profession and is vitally necessary if our country is to survive."

endorsed Mr. Bevin's plea.

Mr. Bevin spoke to an

Replying to criticism of war-The Munich Public Prosecu- time conscription of youths dur- ter and Mr. Raymond Black- every effort is being made to tor. Julius Herss, said that ing the war for coal production, burn (Lab). Ruhn, a German sympathiser, for which he was responsible,

"I found that, there was a Monday. Herss said Kuhn would horror of going down in the be charged as a "major Nazi" 'mines and it was thought I was Kuhn if convicted would be good or bad an advocate of sentenced to 10 years .hard foreign affairs I may be labour. -- Associated Press. | according to your political

Referring to Chan Chun-wah,

homeasurtaken off the plane

"Extraordinary"

SRO Humphreys, replying

Interpreter's Error, Says Counsel

The seizure of 2,580 tacks of raw opium at Kai Tak Airport by Revenue Officers on June 23 was recalled before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when Mr. Marcus da Silva applied for a review of the sentence of one year's hard labour each passed on Tong Chi-wah and Chan Chun-wah on June 25.

In his submissions, Mr. Silva declared that when the defendants appeared before His Worship on June 25 they pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of the drug. This plea was an erroneous one inasmuch as it arose out of, a misunderstanding.

After the charge was read, and not a mere pandering to the (b) On the 30th June, 1948 continued Mr. Silva; both defen-, desires of the proscention," —the balance of \$50.00 per dants were asked whether they Prosecution's Powers share, being the remaining half understood the charge and they He submitted that the proseof the nominal value plus the both replied in the affirmative, cution should not, even after remaining half of the premium. The interpreter, Mr. Ip Tin- conviction, say that they take a sang, immediately proceeded to serious view of the case and (c) Payment of the sum of ask them "Hai ng hai" (yes or ask the magistrate to do likeof the offer shall be deemed to impression that they were asked impose the maximum penalty. be the first call on such shares, whether they really understood . "Their power," went on Mr.

the Company's Articles of Asso- plea of guilty as, when he asked case, and the sentence to be imthe "yes" or no" question, he peace, by the magistrate should was interpreting the Magis- he left entirely to the magistrate's question as to whether trate they pleaded guilty or otherwise. Defence counsel went on Mr. Silva stated that on June 16 to emphasise that, no blame could be attached to the inter- leaving for Hong Kong. nreter as the mistake was one board that plane was one Fong bottle.

which even the best interpreter Chang-mov who had four pieces could make. of exchastluggage left off. Fong Dealing with the case of Tong ankedicClium to take the luggage Chi-wah, Mr Silva stated that to Hongx Kong for him on the he arrived by plane from Kun-ThextOutdhest promising to meet ming on June 23. At the Kun-Chan when the plane arrived, ming airport was a certain Chau Fong, declared Mr. Silva, was Sze-ching who, after having all actifffy lift, the airport when his baggage on board, was noti- Chan arrived but, seeing Chan fied with four others that due in the custody of the Revenue to the necessity of loading addi- Officers, he "did a bunk, leaving \$19.00 per tional supply of petrol, five pas- Chan not only to carry his lugsengers would have to be taken gage but the baby as well."

"Foolish"

the keys of which were not even Chau approached. Tong and in his possession, asked him to bring the baggage Concluding, Mr. Silva said to the Shan Kwong. Hotel in that he understood that Hum-Hong Kong. Tong had foolishphreys had received instructions ly invested his money in raw not to oppose his application for bottle. oplum as he was unable to ob- the option of a fine being given tain foreign currency at Kun- his clients. ming and did not care to leave his funds in the depreciated Chi-

nese dollars. "That," admitted Mr. Silva, stated that he had been instruct-"was very wrong and very re- ed not to oppose a fine. It seem- far prehensible." The fact remain- ed extraordinary that five per-1 ed that he did so and put the sons should be left off the plane oplum in his waistband, where and their lugggae permitted to It was discovered by Revenue remain but it.) Surely, he declar- SKIN TONIC

After producing a letter from to take off the luggage and perthe CNAC Office at Kunming mit the passengers to travel. in support of his contention that When his Worship remarked Any of the shares which shall Chan wes really taken off the that the maximum fine of \$2,500 not be taken up by the Com- plane and did tell the airline to was 'totally inadequate, Mr. pany's Shareholders in manner deliver the baggage to Tong, Silva said that the answer aforesaid shall be disposed of in Mr. Bilva went on to submit that would be for the Legislature to auch manner and at such time the sentence was imposed main- take a cognent view of the or times and upon such terms by on the statement of Senior purchasing power of the dollar as the Company's Directors shall Revenue. Officer, Humphreys today and increase the maxitheir absolute discretion see that these people were us mum. Ing Hong Kong as a distribut. To take the yler, that because ing centre, that h very serious the maximum was histoquate he ORDER OR THE BOARD view should be taken of the case, had to impose a prison sentence OF DIRECTORS, and that if accused had not without the option of would be heen carriers they would be tried trending on Legislative toes, at the Scialong. contended My. Sllya? "The imposition of a prison His North prevised his form-

sentence," declared Mr. Bilva | or sometime 310 twelve smonths must be the expressing of the hard labour with the alter fudicial power of the magistrate, pully of A dia of \$2,500

A few hours later, the Prime opinions - I am not so potent Minister: Mr. Attlee, told the an argument as 40,000,000 House of Commons that he extra tons of conl."

Coal Debate

Meanwhile, in the House of what total production for 1947 Commons a lively coal debate would be. ensued between the Prime Minis- "I can assure the House that

at the present rate of production, the newly-nationalized coal mines would undershoot, the minimum goal for the year by

London, July 24.

The Nuffield organization,

vehicle manufacturers, has

had to multch cars worth

£1,000,000 to new markets

overseus bogans, the countries

for which they were intended

restricted car imports through

announced today .- Reuter.

luck of sterling, the Vice ;

Chairman, Sir Miles Thomas, 😩

of Britain's largest

at least 5,000,000 tons. The Government has set 200,000,000 tons as the minimum goal and Mr. Blackburn claimed that no more than 195,000,000 tons would be mined.

Mr. Attlee, replied hentedly

that it was too early yet to say.

raise the amount required," he Mr. Blackburn charged that said.—United Press.

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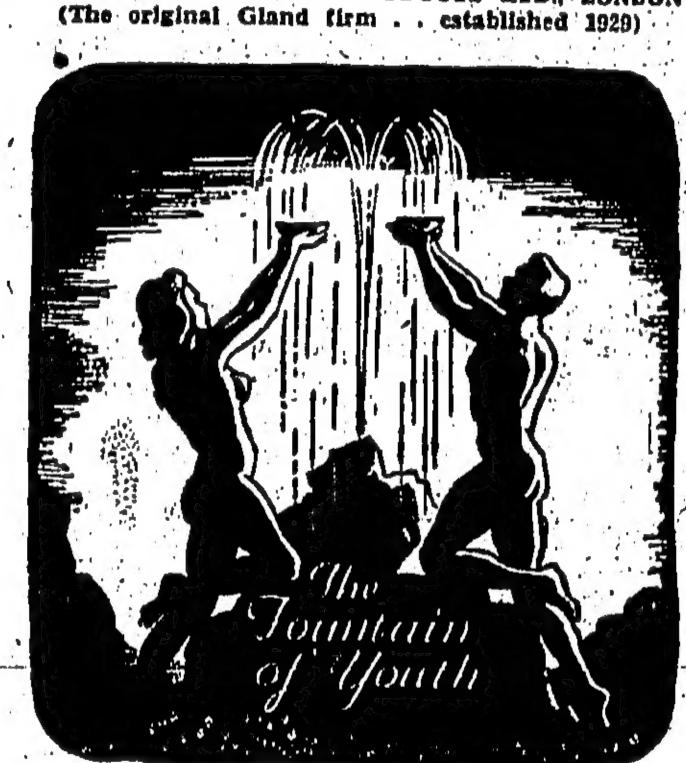


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MARSHALLPLAN WARNING Might Not Be Sanctioned By Congress

A USE FOR BROTHELS

London, July 24.
4 suggestion that, brothels Soho-London's district—be requisitioned for the use of homeless familles, was malle by Dr. Joan K. Carritt when the housing crisis was discussed by the Westminster City Council to-

"You can pick out the brothels, because they are the only houses that have been renovated since the blitz," she

Housing conditions in Scho and Pinilico were. described by the City Councillors as a menace to health. Many poople were without kitchens, sinks were shared by three and four families, and there were no bathrooms or electric light .- Reuter.

Cure In Greater Production

London, July 24. A warning that the U.S. Congress might not sanction a scheme based on the Marshall Plan for

aid to Europe in time to help Britain out of her impending crisis was given to the House of Lords by Lord Brand, the distinguished British economist and former Treasury Representative in Washington.

Speaking in a debate on the second reading of the budget (which was passed without a vote), Lord Brand, a non-party peer, alleged that "if we have not got money of our own and are not able to borrow, we shall have to cut imports, and in these circumstances we cannot possibly

avoid a crisis." abroad we shall be faced with as "desirable," Lord Brand imports not absolutely essen- of woalth is not the cure in

Couldn't Get Along

Undersheriff Henry Clark announces that David

Clark said Downey, after two days' continuous de-

bribe on the mountainside near here.

"because we just didn't get along.".

in the mountains near here, but Alexander

from Prague, in London during absolved the former diplomat,

the war. He said he courted Paolo Cortese, today of charges

her for a year between flights of complicity in the assassina-

London, the couple became en- Yugoslavia and the French For-

gaged. In January 1946, she eign Minister, Louis Barthou,

came to the United States and at Marseille in October, 1984.

Before he left tions of King Alexander of

-United Press.

Clark said Downey confessed | mountain ledge.

not the motive for killing her. Press.

Until today, Downey main.

tained that his wife was killed

in a, 60-foot fall from a ledge

a coroner's inquest- determined

e.g. strangulation.

went to California.

bride's death followed.

that she died from asphyxiation,

Downey told reporters he met

his wife, who was a refugee i

they were married in April the

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Downey, former lieutenant in the U.S. Air

Forces in Europe during the war, has con-

fessed that he killed his pretty Czech war

nial, admitted killing his wife, Lolli Downey,

Colorado Springs, July 24.

"If we get no help from | Describing the Marshall Plan very large cuts in all warned that the "distribution itself, but the cure is in greater non - Communist government

ternational trade.

Lord Brand commented: accustomed, when a customer comes to me, to think that his credits' are high if he is over-

as his income." Difficulties

ployment would face Britain when her American credit lines after consulting a minister. He Officials here were unable to said the US\$40,000 insurance he discover Mrs. Downey's malden were exhausted. ... "If we are as a nation workhad taken out on his wife was name or home address.—United

> not doing ourselves justice before the world. We are clearly not doing our best in the coal and building industries, and moreover the shortening of hours is at this moment in the face of the world paradoxical and not the best prelude to borrowing. The outside world sees us more clearly than we see our-

production." ed particularly to increase in- passage of a motion cancelling the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dal- visory Board and replacing it

ton, for being too "buoyant with a hand-picked committee. and optimistic" in his state-

"I am a banker and I am not whelmed with debt and his expenditures are twice as great

.Great difficulties and unem-

ing very hard, we are certainly

Lord Brand forecast that Britain would solve her problem in time, "but not without a fall in the price of imports, and not without a considerable increase a in in international trade which we Cortese was charged with must hope the Marshall Plan same year, after which they having contributed to the as- will help to produce, and not sassination through his alleged without much greater efforts . About a week ago, the couple relations with Ustashi leaders and much greater sacrifices on

came here on a vacation. The who carried out the slayings. | our part." The prosecution demanded Lord Nathan, the Minister of Downey reportedly confessed acquittal because "no proof Civil Aviation, replied that Brito choking his wife to death. whatever" of complicity had tain was "using every effort" then hurling her body off a been shown in the two-day trial, to get action on the Marshall offer.--Reuter.

Pacific in The

Rome, July 24.

The special Court of Assizes

Washington, July 24. The U.S. War and Navy Departments announced jointly today a hitherto top secret military operation—the training of their armed forces in the use and development of atomic wea-

The Departments broke a year's silence to disclose that Maj.-Gen. Leslie Groves, wartime director of the Manhattan engineering district which developed atomic bombs, was the author of the project. Rear-Admiral William Parsons, USN, who also worked on the bomb, is deputy.

The disclosure came close upon Friergy Commission. Joint Task the heels of the revelation that Force I—the group that conduct the Union States planned to use ed the atomic experiment at ed off from the prying eyes of the over to the special weapons prorest of the world—as a major ject, the Joint Commission said. proving ground for new develop- Procumably that will include ments in atomic weapons.

using Sandia base, near Albuquer- The new Pacific island project que, as its principal field installa- it was learned, would give toption, the joint announcement said. drawer American personnel Atomic Energy

gramme already in effect for tested with the minimum chance about six months worked in of outside observance. United close contact with the Atomic Press.

"Pacific mystery island"—seal. Bikini atoll—has been turned records and some of the staff of The secret weapons project is that Pacific project.

tiny portion of the globe where It is learned that the joint pro. super-secret weapons could be

BRITISH ATOMIC RESEARCH

London. July 25. John Wilmot, Minister of Supply, told the House o, Commons on Thursday that research at the atomic energy experimental station at Harwell "is making very good progress indeed."-Associated

Leftist Victory

Leftist opponents of Italy's scored their first Assembly vic-The Marshall Plan was need- tory today when they gaired the Minister of Education's or-Criticising the Chancellor of der dissolving the State Ad-

Liberal Benedetto Croce joinments about a budget surplus, ed in condemning the action of Minister Guido Gonella in removing the Education Board and instituting a "confessional policy for schools." All protests against Gonella's act included demands that the laity of schools be protected and charges that the Minister had shown too much partiality in his appointments.

The State Education Board was set up in 1945 to pass judgment on the qualification of teachers and professors. Gonella's new board continued that work, but members were chosen by the Minister without referring to the Assembly for approval: Opponents said Gonella's new board required all teachers to state their political affiliations and claimed that such action was improper. -

The motion to set aside Gonella's order and bring the question of naming a new State board before the Assembly was approved 218 to 194.—United

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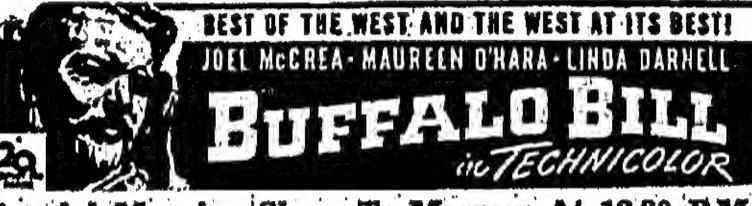
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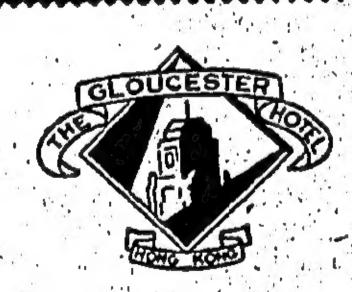
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SIR ALEXANDER GRANTHAM

Grantham was welcomed, as it were, back into the fold. At few periods in the Colony's history could there have been an occasion defende of Malaya. cordiality which is them for publication. given to few Governors automatically as they enter upon administrative leadership of this Colony:

Sir Alexander comes back, after an absence of thirteen years, with an impressive record of achievement in other Colonies, culminating in the Governorship of Fiji, thereby setting our expectations somewhat higher, but nevertheless sure of every sympathy and support, fortified, by the knowledge that the Colony is also satisfied that in giving its confidence in uncommon measure, it will be abundantly justified in the result. It is not an easy task that Sir Alexander undertakes. He inherits a not altogether comfortable legacy from the immediate past; difficult problems constitutional changes just announced will call for skilful handling before a smooth-running machine - emerges from manoeuvring and manipulation. The acute housing shortage will involve heavy responsibilities in decision and policy. Income tax

Members in Legislative Council. wartime speeches in "secret ses-Chinese party politics play a role sions" of Parliament. in the Colony today in a manner having no counterpart during the tour of duty commencing. Sir Secondly, facts recorded in At the outset, these divisions the official dispatches could be were at full strength, which of duty commencing Sir justifiably seek to stress the brings the total nearer to 150,000 Alexander's administrative career, achievement rather than the whereas the British and Ima condition which will not long failure in Malaya by an overall perial forces combined strength sent to the White House a bill 3 NT escape His Excellency's review. appreciation of the effect, on Perhaps even more formidable is the whole war in the Far East, the question of civil service pay or Malaya holding out for ten and conditions, a matter which is weeks when the Japanese had; likely to emerge as a critical issue very soon now with the publication of the report of the Salaries Commission: The neute discontent that prevails in the Police Force has already been dealt with Eastern defences which were extensively in these columns, but denuded to fulfill undertakings dissatisfaction does not begin and to Russia and to bolster a waverend with this branch of the public ing line in the Middle East. service; there are substantial elements of disharmony in most record of events in Malaya, both

proaching. The days of quick

accompanied Hong Kong's com-

paratively rapid return to peace,

our position will in the future.

depend upon hard work rather

than wits and opportunism. The

long-term effect of such a process

of accommodation to new and

more solid standards cannot be

otherwise than beneficial, but the

exact every ounce of sagacity and mention of difficulties confrontunderstanding, judement and dis- ing effectual Civil Administracrimination, if a happy solution is tion due to maladjustment of to be found. It is becoming relations between the various clearer daily, too, that another Federated and Unfederated turning-point in the Colony's Malay States. material progress is rapidly ap-

Common Error Mr. Winston Churchill is on returns and high profits which record as having told a "secret session" of Parliament: "There

good order and prosperity, are fast fading: the maintenance of

Southampton, July 25. The "Queen Mary," Britain's immediate. repercussions: on the luxury liner which transported hamper progress, and affect ing seven years of war, set out Navy. As the British fleet revenues, at a time most incon- on her final trials on Thursday Colony's economy may easily more than 750,000 troops durvenient to the Administration; before resuming the trans-In having to meet these and allied Atlantic passenger service July

problems as they come, Sir Fresh from a complete refit-Alexander Grantham begins with ting that took nearly a year, the tremendous advantage of past the 81,285 ton Cunard Liner, these moves as "routine." Spokesmen elaborating on the and the assurance of the keen and "Queen Elizabeth," her sister-

begins with an assurance that the link between Government House and the community has never been more genuine than it is to been more genuine than the followed by the hint:

Pearl Harbour followed in the second than the more genuine th begins with an assurance that the morning.

The Despatches On The Malayan Campaign Have Been Withheld From Publication Though Prepared For More Than a Year. In The Following Article, Harold Guard, Formerly of Hong Kong, Enquires Why?

BEHIND THE SURRENDER OF SINGAPORE

By Harold Guard

Facts recorded on

reserve. At least 30,000 were

The War Office assessment

military strength with al

vices and units as well as the

The official dispatches should

at no time exceeded 100,000.

"We were not ready for war

in the Far East," he declared.

"We could have made ourselves

from places immediately threa-

tened or by withholding from

Russia those supplies which

enabled her to stage her great

recovery Circumstances com-

pelled us in a move aimed at

training at jungle warfare and

reinforcements available were

trained for an entirely different

kind of warfare in the Western

Mastery Of Sea

plete mastery of the sea and in

the air during the Malaya Cam-

East from as far back as 1981

leaves, no doubt but that the

Japanese incursion at Pearl

Harbour was as great a disaster

to Whitehall as it was to

At least since 1985, when the

British Far Eastern Fleet was rushed to the Mediterranean to

meet Mussolini's threat of war

with the invasion of Abyssinia,

the British pattern; of defence

in the Pacific was based largely

on a sort of "gentlemen's agree-

States Asiatic Squadron moved into British harbours such as

Hongkong and the State De-

partment was quick to label

these moves he "routine."

paign is indisputable.

Washington.

That the Japanese had com

Facts recorded in the Far

field troops with little or

On February 15, 1942 when figures, about 100,000 men approaches. Singapore was surrendered to gathered on the Island of the Japanese, a curtain dropped on one of the most tragic and February 3. On the night of confused phases of the last war February 8 about 5,000 Japanand has not yet been raised. ese made a lodgement on the

An element of mystery shrouds official dispatches on the Malaya Campaign compiled by Field-Marshal Lord Wavell until perhaps 30,000 men had who was Commander-in-Chief been landed." For East at the time of the sur- This version led to statements Yesterday's abominable weather render; Air Chlef Marshal Sir in British and foreign news-could make no difference to the Robert Brooke-Popham, Wavell's papers the 100,000 British had sincerity with which Sir Alexander E. Porcival. General Officer The official dispatches should Commanding Malaya and other repudlate the suggestion that a commanders of the Navy and superior British force surren-Air Forces concerned with the dered to an inferior enemy

The dispatches have been in spot, when the Japanese effectwell acquainted with the Colony, the hands of the Government ed the landing on Singapore its peculiarities, its inconsistencies for more than a year and ques- Island, show, in the first place and its fixations, was set at a tions in Parliament and the that far more than 5,000 Japan higher valuation. His Excellency national press have sought an ese were used in the initial takes office, therefore, with the explanation of the Government's assault. Three divisions were assured apparent reluctance to release used and there were others in

Survivors of the rank and file used for the actual landing on a concentrated front of about in Malaya are volcing the contention that "in all fairness to 10 miles along the northwest those who fought in Malaya it is constline of Singapore Island, high time the dispatches were of 100,000 British Forces on the made public. There is no excuse Island can be said to be equally for withholding them any misleading and inaccurate because it included the

It is known that the dispatches have been referred to the governments of Australia and auxiliary and non-fighting ser-India and that they have been circulated among and checked heavy numbers incapacitated by Cifice. and re-checked by the various the heavy fighting down the Ministries concerned, but there full length of the Peninsula. has been no definite assurance that they will be made public.

No Explanation remarked that "it was hoped than 100 by the time they reach- Malaya." the dispatches would be pub- ed the Island.

lished in the Autumn." that comes to mind for the Govof the constitution will strengthen paign as revealed by publica- 90,000. the authority of the Unofficial tion of Mr Winston Churchill's

> assembled their best troops, best leaders and best equipment

for the attack on Malaya. Thirdly, the dispatches should ready only by taking forces reveal that Britain was not prepared in any aspect of her Far

Fourthly, according to the saving Malaya, to put into the every sphere of activity that will before and during the campaign, the dispatches should make

Queen Mary Shows Her Paces

united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of all who have ship, headed towards the Eng. Naval Base always emphasized united assistance of the english of the Channel Colony's welfare at heart. He lish Channel carly Thursday does anchorage and anchorage and all the channel carly the colony as a sufficient does all the channel carly the colony as a sufficient does all the channel carly the colony as a sufficient does all the channel carly the colony as a sufficient does all the channel carly t

were, according to War Office Malaya's coastline and all

Malaya's puny air strength (my own records placed the total number of serviceable nircraft at 103 at the outbreak of war and the best of these were Hudsons and Brewster Buffalos) was rendered ineffectual during the first hours of the

Malaya defenders were practically without a striking force in the air and their intelligence was blinded through lack of air reconnalasance.

Thus, gripped and battered the Malaya defenders struggled against impossible odds while, according to Mr. Churchill's recorded speeches "a censeless stream of ships from Britain flowed to sustain the armies in Russin and the Middle East" and top-priority appeals for adequate defences, which accumulated from Malaya long before the war started, remained in the "pending" files at War

ernment's action is that the dis- assessment of Japanese strength when official records will vindi- D742 or its local equivalent-will patches could constitute a throughout the campaign never cate the traduced defenders and C 1084

reveal that the Japanese actually Ex-P.W.S

-The U.S. Senute-has passed and 2 D amending tax laws for the bene-In New Delhi, in March 1942, fit of Americans captured by the

Field Marshal Wavell spared Japanese. other US possessions, but this taxand transferred to prison camps the heart 3 to dummy's K. To

> The Senate on Thursday res. be obvious that East should tored this status which the Fin- play his 8 on this trick, Not so, ance Committee pointed out had however, to this chap. He did been lost "at the point of a some lightning reckoning first favor in this part-score situabayonet."—Associated Press.

The sinking of the two capital ships alone was proof of Japanese nir mastery. Their torpedo bombers attacked at will, unmolested because no air cover was available when the two battleships ventured on their "gallant gamble" with the weather, to engage the Japanese

buttle on December 8.

For the ensuing 70 days the

The Japanese victor has since your partner may hold. In Hongkong, in 1938, Colonel been hanged as a common Prompted by the re-marshall- Hideo Ohira (Later Lieut- criminal for condoning crimes ing of facts recorded during the General) of the Japanese War against humanity during his 70-day battle in Malaya and College at Tokyo, told me that military campaigns, but the subsequently in Java, Australia a Japanese division at full curtain must soon rise again reand India, the first explanation strength numbered 30,000 men, vealing the defender of Malaya; The British War i Office patiently waiting for the day its head at an important direct challenge to War Cabinet's exceeded three divisions which, prove that the Singapore surissue, particularly is the reform appraisal of the Malaya Cam-at full strength, approximated render was not an ignominous military defeat.—United Press.

Washington, July 25.

in Japah, Korea and China.

cribed the Malaya Campaign as the hostile No Trump contract, to the Q, establishing his own one of the "most speciacular your duty is usually to help him 6 as a winner. When the next disasters to befall British arms" score it if you can. That means heart was led from the dummy. An example of these losses and officially, the curtain drop- aiding him to regain the lead. West won it with the 9 and Mr. Frederick Bellenger, is recorded by the Argyll and ped on the spectacle of the Bri- using any devices you can for cashed the spade 6 to beat the Secretary of State for War, Sutherland Highlanders Second tish commander carrying the the purpose, sometimes going one-level-too-high contract: answering a question in Parlia- Battalion which was at full white flag of surrender to to the extent of playing your ment in June this year, gave no battalion strength of 800 on Japanese General Tomoyuki own honor cards deliberately on the compliments of a kibitzer, explanation for the delay and December 8 but numbered less Yamashita, the "Tiger of those of the declarer so as to saying his correct play was ob-

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Gallant Gamble

Certain tax exemptions were was meant in its natural sense. granted to United States citizens as a mild reach toward a slam who lived in the Philippines or which South refused. exempt status was lost when they winning with the A and returnwere captured by the Japanese ing the 8 to the K. South led

and came up with the answer tion?

By Dick Turner

COPR, 1947 BY WEA BERVICE, ING. T. M. REG. U. S. PAY, OFF. "With the apartment situation what it is, how can we - miss having a sellout?"

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

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partner has a scoreable low West won with the A./ Now War Cabinet parlance des- card for a trick-taker against West led his third spade, the 6, unblock some lower card which vious in that situation.

> SQJ9 H K Q 6 5 4.2

N HJ108 W. E D 6 5 8 CK052

D K 10'9 8 CAQJ78

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) North West Pass · Pass

Pass_ Pass 4 NT North and South were not using any artificial slam conventions. The 4-No Trumps

West led his spade 2, East most average players it would

that beat the contract. He played the 10. When the heart-Q was led then from dummy, WHENEVER you know your East played the J on it and

After the deal. East refused "There was a good chance,"

he declared, "that South's 8 was his only heart. If so, my partuer had the A and 9 left hater playing the 7. I could see definitely that unblocking my J and 10 would give him two heart winners and that between them he could establish his fourth spade." . ..

"Yes, it was an open and shut case to you," concluded the kibitzer, "but not to most players who think they are pretty good."

Tomorrow's Problem

H Q 10.7 5 N SK62 WEDAK108 S A Q J 8 5 H K 8

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable and 40 part score.) What bidding would you

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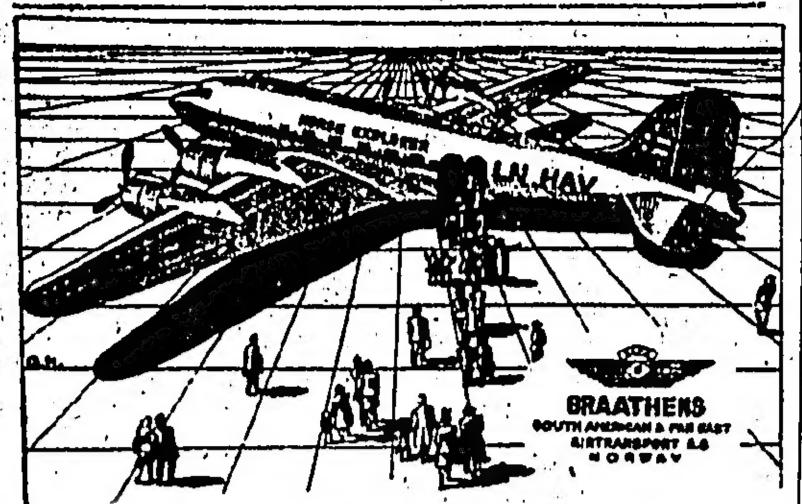
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BURMA ARRESTS GO ON

Curfew Precautions Unrelaxed

Buenos Aires, July 24. Four persons were killed when a four-engined transport of the Argentine merchant air fleet hit a truck while landing at Moron airport. At . least five persons were reported injured, some acriously.

The plane, an "Auro-York," burst into flames and was destroyed. It was making a practice flight preparatory to departure for London tomorrow on a regular scheduled flight.—United Press.

llinois Mine Disaster

West Frankfort,

Ill, July 24. An explosion at the Old Ben coal mine near West Frankfort is re-22 miners late today.

operating the police radio circuit Two other prominent mem- detained last Sunday by the Saturday. handling communications in bers of the Myochit Party, police, is likely to be released efforts to reach the trapped whose leader. U Saw, was ar- shortly, a Party spokesman statmen, says it is not known how rested after the assassinations, ed today. many of those still in the mine are among the latest arrests. adequate response from relief town of Meiktila.

their escape through an air shaft.-United Press.

Estonian Spy Ring In' Sweden

Stockholm, July 24. The afternoon newspaper 'Expressen" said today that it had learned from an unnamed source that an exile Estonian government has been operating in Stockholm for some time and has received financial backing from Estonian organisations and private citizens in the United States.

"Expressen" said the disclosure of an exile government was one of the ramifications of a suspected spy ring uncovered by the State Police yesterday.

The morning newspaper the whole affair as a "minor San as Vice-Chairman of matter."-United Press.

Myochit Leaders Detained

Reports of further arrests in the provincial centres of Burma were received here today as the Rangoon police continued the interrogation of the three men believed to be the killers of the seven Burmese Cabinet Ministers last Satur-

Five days after the assassinations, civil life in Rangoon shows signs of a return to normal although curfew is still being rigidly enforced and the vigil by the police and the military is

As these arrests continued in

Illegal Arms

unrelaxed. The Executive Council is being given the status of a "ful- the provincial centres, the Ranly authoritative Cabinet," and goon police continued the inthis news has helped to some terrogation of the three men extent to ease the situation here, believed to be the killers. The first meeting of the new Burmese Cabinet, with Thakin

Nu, Aung San's successor as Prime Minister, was held in the Constituent Assembly Chamber illegal arms, and it is reported SETIOUS V today. The next session has that more than half of the been postponed until July 29. , quantity of firearms and muni-A monument to the memory tions which disappeared from of the assassinated Ministers is a military ordnance depot four to be erected in front of . the days before the assassinations Constituent Assembly Building. have been recovered from secret nounced today that Han

The Council Chamber, where dumps in Rangoon and the Chi-keun, 19, has conthe assassination occurred, will suburbs. ported to have trapped be preserved as a national Thakin Ba Sein, leader of the tion of the Leftist leader, museum, where the portraits of Dobama Asiyaone (Burma for The fire chief, Alta McGee, the murdered men will be hung. the Burmese Party), who was

had been hurt. Mr. McGee says One is U Ba Yin, former solution expressing their deephe sent out radio appeals for Education Minister, who is held est and most sincere regrets at . The police said the youth told blood plasma and has received in custody in the central Burma the "untimely death" of U Aung

The other is reported to be Ministers. He says the blast was confined to one entry, blocking the President of the Myochit Party.
The legations against the Domain shaft.

U Aung Tha, a former Vicethe allegations against the Dobama Asiyaone and its leaders his coat into South Korea. He Other miners in the pit made ported today that the police by the Burmese Communists, gave no motive for the slaying. last night held two officers of who, the resolution said, were . The American authorities the Japanese-sponsored Burma "trying to take advantage of Point out there is still, no ap-

U Aung San.

Defence Army who had received the unsettled conditions in the parent connection between the military training in Japan with country and trying to mislead alleged assessin with any politithe murdered Prime Minister, investigations of the crime." cal party organisation.

BURMA SELF-RULE

London: July 24. The Government is to introduce legislation at the beginning of the next Parliamentary session this autumn to give effect to the transfer of power to the Burmese Government under the constitution to be set up by the Constituent Assembly, which is now sitting.

The Government will do its utmost to carry the necessary bill through Parliament as soon as

possible. Attlee, and the Secretary State/for Burma, Lord Listowel, "Morgen Tideningen," which is today, as the outcome of the rering and said the police regard | who has succeeded the late Aung Executive Council.

The Prime Minister, Mr. | It was also agreed that imof mediate steps would be taken and Still by an exchange of missions beannounced this in Parliament tween the two countries to reach a provisional agreement close to the government, refus-ed to get excited about the spy to London under Thakin Nu, commercial relations and contractual obligations arising out of the transfer of power.

This agreement received the between them some 2,000 approval of U Aung San his murdered colleagues just before their assessingtion last the Mediterranean Saturday.

The Aim the present Interim Government Messina; shadowed by RAP of Burma should become the planes, and the other "some-provisional government until the where along the North African transfer. The senior member coast." of the Cabinet would, by con- Both ships are expected to vention, be designated Prime try to run the British naval Minister, and the other members | blockade of Palestine on Mon-

The aim of the missions will be to reach provisional conclusions by the time the Con- "Return to Zion," carrying 400 stituent Assembly has drafted Jewish refugees, is sailing for

an independent state outside the Haganah broadcast stated to-Commonwealth, both countries night. would try to maintained the Lit is also learned that a large most cordial relations, and take underground arms cache was all practicable steps to that end. discovered by the military in

CEVER DIVIDEND

London, July, 25. Lever Brothers and Unilever Limited on Thursday announced 1939. It will be payable on Sep.

fessed to the assassina-Lyuh Woon-heung, last The American authorities are skeptical and claim that several The Party today passed a rel other suspects still are not

that they had raided the premises of Cartier, swank jewel-

ters on the famed Rue de la Palx, and had scized 20,000,.

900 france worth of gold and foreign currency belonging to

members of the staff and

The police said they had

also soized papers tending to

show that the firm had failed

to declare to the currency

control. authorities .. certain

sums in its possession abroad.

Seoul, July 24.

The Korean police an-

"friands and clients."

-United Press.

them he arrived in Seoul from San and the other murdered North Korea 26 days ago. He confessed he smuggled at

> Progress on the case was greatly impeded when the Korean police refused to permit U.S. Army investigators to see

Han or read his confession. The Korean police also refused to hand over the pistol to the Americans, who have one of three slugs fired at Lyuh, Later in the day however, the police handed over the pistol and the ballistics - result will be known on Friday.

It is also learned the police belatedly promised "full cooperation" with the American authorities.—United Press.

Jerusalem, July 24. Two Jewish illegal immigrant ships, carrying passengers, are now in

heading for Palestine. One ship was last, reported The Government agreed that passing through the Straits of

day or Tuesday.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, July 24. The illegal immigrant ship Burma's constitution. the Palestine shore, but the Royal Navy is on her track, a

Tel Aviv : today. No details were immiediately avidlable-United Press.

an ordinary dividend of 10 per tember 12 to holders registered cent less tax, the highest since on August 8.—Associated Press.

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Car Licence Fees In Hong Kong: A Concession Urged

With car licence fees up so much, I wonder if the licensing authorities will now revert to the pre-war practice of allowing a pro-rata monthly deduction on licences of cars taken out after July 31? Since the re-occupation it has been the practice to allow only quarterly deductions, and a car licensed say, from September to June 30 the following year, would still have to pay licence with the buy is Govern in the consumption of the Beach Bus, as anyone who has to travel on the everloaded bus system will rightly agree. Until the Bus Companies have more vehicles and an efficient service, enough to cope with the pay. Also, it cannot be argued that this is a luxury tax. The stop alleviate our transportation is alleviate our transportation. would still have to pay licence fees for a full year instead of 10 months. It cannot now be said that licence fees' in Hong Kong are low, and that the fee for a

month or two makes no difference. Rudio licences costing only twelve dollars a year are valid motor car today is a necessity, problems must be encouraged.

for a full year from date of issue not a luxury. Were it not for the Without competition, there will opened; on the Island equipped -obviously this system would not large number of cars and private be no attempt to provide a ser- with a supply of new and differwork for licensing cars—but car conveyances in the Colony, the vice compatible with modern ent types of vehicles, which will charged pro-rate, with any part solutely bogged down. of a month counting as a full month instead of any part of three months counting as a full quarter year's fees.

By Our Motoring Correspondent

It is not generally realised that the franchise of the Bus Company. 80 cents of each \$2.00 worth of Public support and sympathy,

Tax Exemptions

licences can just as easily be transport system would be ab- needs. Larger buses, frequent be ready for hire by licenced runs, with a proportion of non- drivers in the Colony. One thing leads to another. The we shall have to wait for the a period of 12 hours, with five Mawan Beach Bus has had to be Municipal Council to chase things gallons of petrol. Small vehicles discontinued because it infringed slong.

> like to put in a good word for supplied will rate at \$12 per hour. the public vehicles (not taxis). as no one else seems to have a The number of new private good word for them. Certainly cars licenced in Hong Kong last they have to tout-because there, month was 266. Taxis and public isn't anywhere for them to wait hire cars totalled 47 while forries for passengers to come to them. numbered 49. It is obvious from these figures that the traffic prothe authorities would allow any day by day and if it is any inright to park at the recognised bring then some drastic replantant stands there would not be ning will surely be necessary to any need for these public vehicles | deal with it.

A few more stands, sensibly positioned would eliminate this trouble. As it is, if one is caught More Don'ts in a shower, there is no way of except halling a passing one, and very often this is a long wait.

At peak hours, traffic, especial ly in the district between Central and the Navai Yard, just doesn't cident. move. Why can't the authorities do something just to try out the proposed one way traffic Queen's Road for a short period? Theoretically this is a very sound vlan as most traffic experts ex. plain that traffic lones crossing too frequently are the main causes of Customs Duty is also granted traffic jams. One has only to stand der guarantee that the car will during peak hours to understand be exported within that time. this.

I saw a utility van yesterday For folks planning home mudguards) on the tramlines in 88, Regent Street, London, if leave in the United States, Des Voeux Road endeavouring to it is convenient to you to take Harper & Shea offer a similar reverse into Prince's Building delivery there. But if it suits "Home Leave Delivery Plan" lane. The driver of the van was delivery there. But it it suits your plans better delivery will under which the Canadian-be made at any of the principal built "Ford V-8" or "Mercury" tram which was trying to procities such as Southampton, Works at Windows Ontario Plymouth, Manchester, Liver- Works at Windsor, Ontario, forward towards the side of the pool, Glasgow, Edinburgh, etc. Canada, from whence the car road to allow the tram to past. There is of course a small extra is required to be driven imme- As this was during the lunch hour, charge for delivery other than diately across the border to Detroit. You are then permitted trams were held up by this very (Continued on Page 9) thoughtless driver.

Y ourself

'A "You-drive-yourself service which will be run on lines similar to the system which operated before the war in England is shortly to be started in Hong

stop services, are some of the Charge rates are likely to be more obvious answers. Perhaps \$110 for large vehicles taken for hired for 12 hours with three gallons of petrol will cost \$70, while lons of petrol will cost 703, while Whilst on the subject, I would supplied will rate at 128 per hour.

DON'T park near a road junction. When you stopped there was no traffic about, so you didn't realise. But anything which obstructs traffic vision or flow at a junction may easily involve other road users in an awkward in-

DON'T forget to see that your driving seat is secure and correctly adjusted. Driver's heights vary considerably and to obtain a full road view and complete control of the vehicle, the driving sent must be correctly positioned for individual requirements:

DON'T forget to watch for signals from the car in front and remember that "tailing" another

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SHANGHAI TAXIS

Ford Revives Home Leave Delivery Plan

The arrangement which was so popular in Hongkong before the war, whereby a person planning his home leave could arrange in advance for a new car to be awaiting him on arrival home, is now in full swing again according to to tout for passengers. information received from Harper & Shea, -local Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Distributors. The latest model Ford "Pre- The Purchase Tax (£77-2-9)

fect" 10 h.p. double-entrance does not have to be paid under getting into a public car or taxi Saloon, built at Dagenham by this plan. Ford Motor Co. of England, Ltd., is coming off the produc-Besides the Ford "Prefect," tion lines in ever-increasing quantities and definite delivery Harper & Shea state, the Canadian-built "Ford V-8" and the dates can now be arranged, al-Canadian-built "Mercury" though it is advisable to give also be delivered in London, unsible before departing on leave. der much the same plan and with all the benefits outlined ture of the current "Home above. In fact, in the case of Leave Delivery Plan" offered by the Ford V-8 and the Mercury not only is the Purchase Tax Harper & Shea is that no purchase tax is payable at home not payable but exemption from provided the buyer guarantees to export the car from England for a period of 12 months un-

he takes delivery. Purchasers availing themselves of the "Ford V-8" and the "Mercury" are likewise entitled to the same free service ensuring maximum pleasure and enjoyment from their cars. Shipment to Hongkong tion of the vehicle, arranging of dristic of insurance, securing of dristration of the vehicle, are all hand-ver's licence, etc. are all hand-ver's Shee state that the Purchasers availing them- Purchasers of the "Ford V-8" Another reason, of course, is the thing ship-shape and rendy price of the "Ford V-8" for ex-

within 12 months of the date

ample, delivered at Regent when you call for your car. Incidentally, you may call for Street is just under \$500. it at the Ford Showrooms at at Regent Street.

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At the end of your leave, Ford Motor Company of Engcand again comes to your aid by taking delivery of your car, checking it thoroughly, preparing it for shipment either boxed or unboxed at your option (small extra charge for boxing) and loading it on board a steamer for shipment back to Hongkong. Freight and insurance charges from England to Hongkong must be paid by you, of course. At this end Harper & Shen take delivery, again check the vehicle thoroughly, look after such details as local car to you in tip-top shape roady for your use in Hong



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A HOME-MADE CAR MADE GOOD

London, July 24, Medigeval cellars found' under buildings and roadways in London after the blitz, will be utilized to hold future mains for a central heating scheme planned for the new snhopping aintrict and the business and amusement centres of the war-devastated city, the City Spriegor, Mr. E. H. Fort, stated today,-

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Working Stresses In Engine Design

which beset the designer, is con- point, and this, in turn, is governcerned with the particular dimen- ed by the magnitude of the two sions of or weight of metal that principal stresses at that point. shall be put into a component in order that it will not fail in ser- David Brown research departvice. It is usual to compute such ment in Britain, the polariser figures by mathematics, but even and analyser are almost identiso, many components are made of cal in design, each consisting of unnecessary size and weight for a 6.in diameter sheet of polaroid, the working stresses that they and a mica quarter-wave plate have to withstand, in order to mounted in circular holders. Each provide a so-called factor of can be rotated through 360 de-

In some cases components fail because, the designer may, have under-estimated the maximum each of 12-in focal length. Illustress imposed on the part, or his mination is by a 250 watt mercalculations may have been at cury vapour lamp mounted in a fault. In connection with this lamphouse, having an adapter to vital part of design, the British carry the filter that is necessary Orm 'Messrs. David Brown and when monochromatic light is re-Sons of Huddersfield, have evolv. | quired, ed and built what is known as a Polariscope. This instrument enables the distribution of stresses throughout a loaded object to be observed. The principle of pass. ing polarised light through a transparent model is not, of course, new, but its development is of comparatively recent origin.

The Polariscope, we understand, lends itself admirably to Kowloon the study of stress concentrations in gear teeth, and the determination of the most suitable tooth Beacons EVERY CAR GUARANTEED | proportions for optimum strength.

Remembering that light travels in wave form, a beam of ordinary by white or monochronmatic light qualified automobile engineers, can be imagined as a series of vibrations in any number directions, ncross the path of the

> It is possible to dampen or to eliminate all vibrations except those parallel with one plane, when the light is said to be planepolarised. If this type of light be passed into models made of suit uble transparent plastic material, such as glyptol polymer or phenolformoldehyde resin, it splits into two rays vibrating in the direction of the principal stresses, but at different velocities. This phenomenon is known as double

ents, after emerging from the model, are recombined by passing the light through an analyser, interference takes place if they be out of phase. An image of the model, when projected on to n screen will reveal this interference as a series of brightly coloured lines intersecting the

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CORRESPONDENCE

Detence Of

terest your motoring page during the past few weeks, I was rather surprised to note in last Saturday's issue your correspendent's derogatory remarks anent Kowloon's traffic beacons.

Many real drivers have commented very favourably on these, particularly on the point of visibility as well on appear-

Writing as a motorist, I personally find them an excellent guide. They can be readily, seen at full driving range, they do not dazzle and they give radequate lighting to the whole of When these two light compon- the refuge is and on which they are placed.

> This latter point is of great importance in that many of these islands are used by children and adults taking the overing air.

Your correspondent's fears regarding the effect of a beacon The extent to which the two falling, when struck by a motor light components are out of phase vehicle are entirely unfounded, at any point in the model de- as the design is such, that when pends on the amount of retarda. struck the main body of the beacon disintegrates, leaving the canopy supported on length of light stee! tubing.

> Might - I -ask-what-happens to | the poor pedestrian when the careless or incompetent motorist careers blithely over one of the new lights which your correspondent so glibly favours.

personally viewed one of these new lights both during the day and at night and offer the following criticism:-

(a) They are invisible when pedestrians stand between them and oncoming traffic, a regular occurrence near the Glou-

(b) Motorists of any repute do not drive with their eyes at kerb level, particularly when approach. ing tram stops.

deciding that they are a success. (c) Unless one is particularly looking for the new lights, they are not readily visible, bearing in mind the many distracting lights, crowds of pedestrians, etc.

(d) Owing to the low level filthy and will require tion; constant cleaning.

THE LPC 500 was built for fun by Charles Cooper and his son John at their home in Surbiton, Surrey. It is a 5 hp car, does 05 miles to the gallon and is capable of 70 miles an hour, more with a pepped up engine. The stream lined body, is a complete shell, which, hinged on the front; lifts from the back. Any motor cycle engine can be adapted to fit the car. Fach of the four wheels is independently sprung. Because of material shortages the Coopers do not intend to put their hobby car into mass production just now, but think that, with modern production methods, it could be marketed at less than \$250.

Today's Licence Fees For Motor Vehicles

Altogether there are 6,000 vehicles registered today in the Sir,-Having read with in- Colony. Here are the licensing fees for motor vehicles:-

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(g) Any other commercial motor vehicle, in (i) over 15 cwt. but not over 50 cwt.

Traffic: Bold

condemn him, according to our tastes. The majority of such motorist with little more than sory interest to the layman, and can hardly be blamed, as the

They do not light up the island refuge nor clearly define its boun-

In view of the short length of time that the new Hong to suggest that they should be of traffic. the standard light adopted for lighting traffic obstructions, subject of course to the authorities

beacon has been available since bombing. It is this feature of December, 1945, when the first the plan that perhaps com-Waterloo Road and so far, I in the affections of every of the fittings, the glass- understand, they, have received Englishman. Londoner or not ware will soon become much praise and no condemna-

Ex Chauffeur.

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Town plans arrive thick and suggested street layouts fully fast these days, something for justify the use of that much which we can thank Hitler or overworked phrase "long-term." The City of London plan plans are scanned by the however, is of more than cur-

academic interest, for which he particularly to the motorist, for the City presents perhaps the worst traffic problem in the world. Its streets are narrow, irregular, and 'priceless, in that they are bordered by buildings of quite extraordinary historical merit. Consequently the planners have had a hard task reconciling all the different ends. They may not even have done so; only time can prove that, Kong traffic lights have been but study of the plan shows on trial, it seems rather pre- that t ey have at least made a cipitous for your correspondent | bold effort to meet the demands

Several new streets are suggested, 'as might be expected, and much careful thought has been given to taking full ad-Finally as a point of interest, vantage of the views of St. data regarding the Kowloon Paul's Cathedral opened up by beacon was erected at the junc- mends it most heartly, for the tion of Argyle Street and Cathedral occupies a firm place

> The flyover appears in a noteworthy instance, a new lowlevel street being proposed over which Cheapside will be carried. Perhaps more securately, but not more attractively, it is termed an underpass but however it is named it will be welcome, for it is a form of construction of great promise.

There is no lack of boldness about the plan. Indeed, it is so bold in some instances as to raise the question. "Is all this really necessary?" It moves a station or two, and even the Mansion House. Nor does it stop there, for it suggests the remoyal of Blackfriars Bridge. This seems to strike the London motorist a shrewd blow, for the wide artery that at present exists over the river is one of the best of London's bridges for making a quick crossing, and its effectiveness will take some replacing. In surning the railway bridge—slongaide into a road bridge it is to be noped that some attempt will be made that most this calculates.

Ford Revives Home Leave Delivery Plan

(Continued from Page, 8.).

to use this Canadian-built car in the United States for a period of 6 months," without payment of duty, after which it must be brought back to Hongkong. This pan offers an ideal opportunity for touring the United States by car (the most enjoyable, economical and comfortable way to do so) and to return to Hongkong with a right-hand drive Canadian-built car which enters the Colony free of the local tax of 15 per cent which is levied on non-Empire vehicles.

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Harper & Shea will be very glad indeed, to furnish more complete details to anyone interested in delivery of a car on their home leave and will welcome either a telephone call or a visit to their offices at Shell House.

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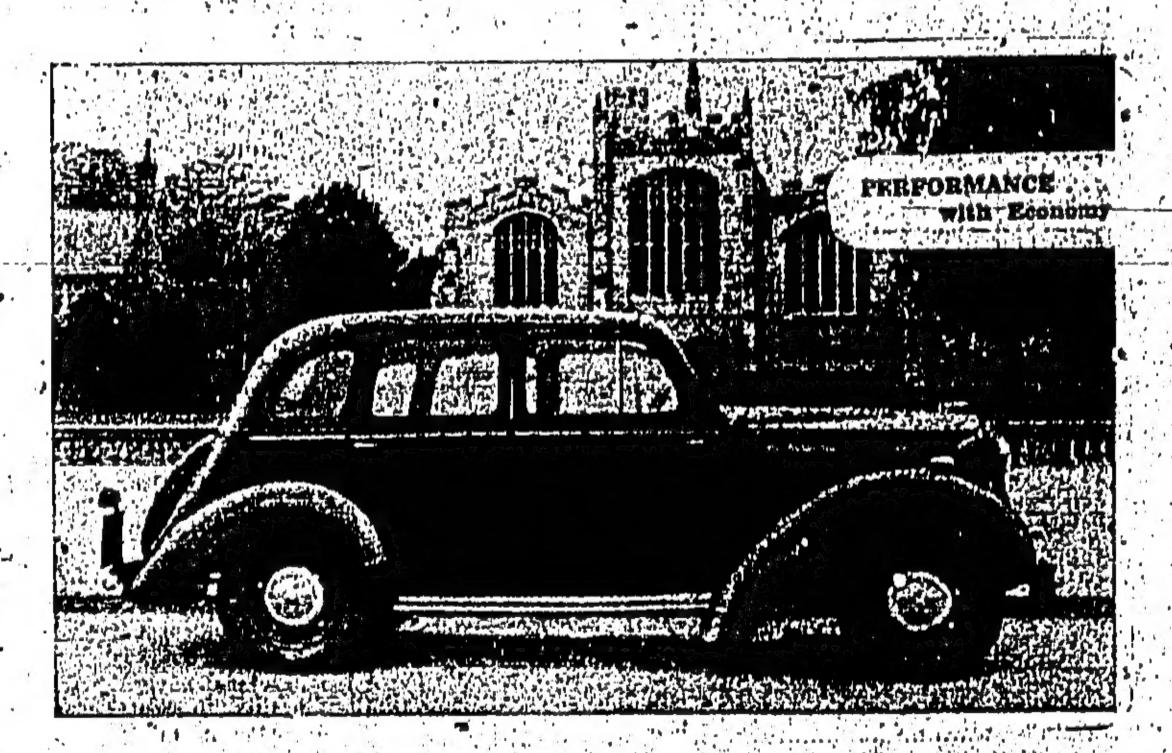
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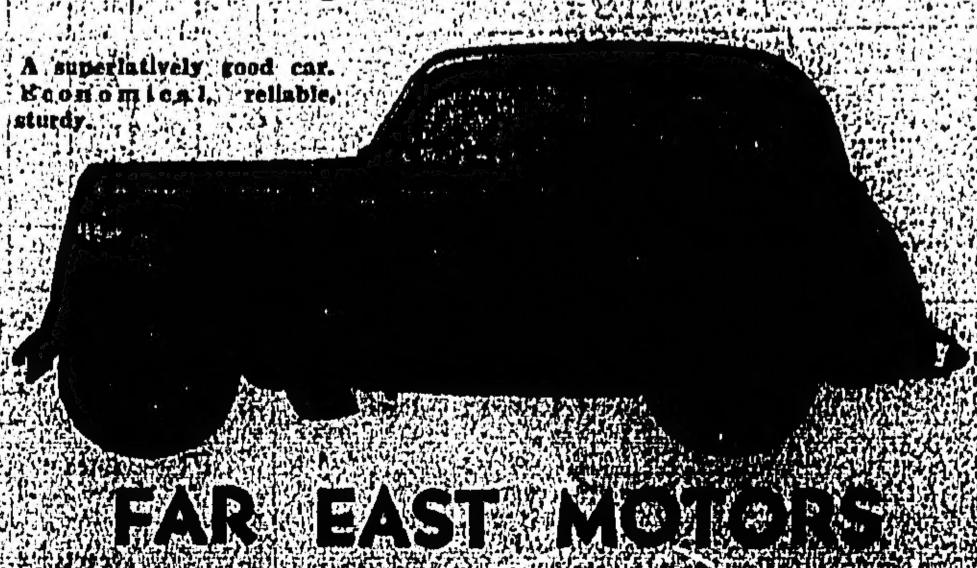


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ON GOLD DEALINGS No. Trading At Above Official Parity

Britain Follows America

London, July 24. The Bank of England has, from today, banned all London dealings in foreign gold at prices above the official parity. This follows a similar action by the United States authorities two days ago, which caused a withdrawal of gold offerings and the suspension of the free market in New York.

It is just a month ago since the International Monetary Fund urged all member governments to cease and discountenance such deal-

market was that the Bank of these will supersede the existing England had no option, after British-foreign exchange regula-Washington's order and after tions relating to securities. New York's comments on the Although the new notices are

New Procedure The Bank of England tonight issued a complete new series of notices, setting out the new procedure for all transactions securities.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, July 25. A large batch of cheering dividends and earnings touched off relatively heavy short covering and investment demand in the stock market. Industrial average, reached the top since last August, dealings were fastest in two weeks and gains ranged from one to over three, Transfers around

1,600,000 shares. Bidding was attributed partly to inflationary psychology and broadening bysiness optimism. Gainers included Union Paci ~. Chile Copper, International Silver, Cudahy, Texas Company, Allied Chemical Santa Fe, Crucible Steel Pillsbury mills.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 66.86; 20 Industrials 186.85; 15 Rails 51.63; 10 Utilities 35.84.

Closing quotations:-Adams Express 17, Alaska Juneau 54, American Can 94, American Smelting 63%, American Telephone 157%, American Tobacco 77%, American Water works 17%, Anaconda Copper 38%, Aviation Corp. 5%, Baldwin Locombtive 20%, Barnsdall 30%, Bendix Aviation 34, Boeing Air-craft 16%, Borden Co. 44%, Canadian Pacific 134, J. I. Case 39%, Chrysler 61%, Colunte 46%, Commercial Solvents 26%, Corn Products 64%, Dupont 192; Eastman Kodak 48, Electric Light & Power 17%, General Electric 38%, General Motors 61%, Goodrich 57, Goodyear . 47%, Greyhound 10, Homestake Mining 45%, International . Harvester 92. International Paper 49%, International Tel & Tel 13%, Johns Manville 44%, Kymecott Copper 47%, Montgomery Ward 64%, National Distillers 22%, National Lend 34%, New York Central 16%, Packard Motors 54, Pan American Airways 11, Pennsylvania RR 211, Radio Corp. Republic Steel 2814. Reynolds Tobacco 41 14, Schenley 31 14, Sears Roebuck 40%, Shell Oil 33 51. Socony Vacuum 17, Southern Pacific 47, Standard Brands 31% Standard Oil of Cayf. 623 Standard Oil of N. J. 80, Studebaker 23%, Union Bag 33%, Union Carbide 109%, U.S. Rubber 40 4. U.S. Steel 76 4. U.S. Lines 24% Westinghouse 30, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 69, Gen. Pub. Utilities 144.—Associated Press.

The opinion in the buillion |. At a date to be announced later

absence of similar London action. highly intricate, they make only a few changes in procedure. As foreshadowed earlier awitching will be allowed from any foreign security to another in the same currency. There is no relaxation, however, in the existing restrictions on Canadian securities.

The only other changes are hat the requisitioning of securthat the requisitioning of securitles will be formally ended-it ceased in practice some time ago -and there will be new arrangements for benrer securities, which day that May exports to Asia, will have to be "posted up" in Australia, Oceania, Zealand, Now accordance with the new exchange | Zealand, New Gulnea and Africa control act.

The list of authorised, and temporary depositories is very wide. ping April by 26 per cent. ities will be able to ones about ly to the lifting of total United Trading Date

It is understood that the Bank Britons will again be allowed to higher than March. trade among themselves, in United States, Swedish, Dutch and showed definite gains. certain other continental securanother (but the switch must at- \$26,200,000. ways be in the same, currency,

Canadian dollar security). After the resumption of such dealings which have been pre- ed from \$80,200,000 in April to hibited since the outbreak of war, \$101,700,000 in May on the terest on the part of local the London prices of U.S. sectir- strength of higher shipments of businessmen toward resumption ities are likely to command high crude rubber from British premiums over Wall Street prices. | Malaya. This may be bullish for Wall Street .- Reuter.

POUND RUMOURS LASING DENIED

London, July 25. Treasury sources said today there was "no indication" that devaluation of the pound was in prospect, although rumours of such action were frequent and the economic condition put added pressure on the sterling-dollar 'exchange.

"Before variation in the par value of currency within the 10 per cent limit is allowed, all other members of the Bretton Woods agreement have to be informed and there is nothing to show this has been done or proposed," a anokeaman said .- Associated Press.

Washington, July 25. The census bureau reported toset a new post-war high, totalling \$306,800,000. And

the markets in the normal way. States exports in May to a record high of \$1,422,000,000.

the future date after which although only two per cent Press. All principal Asiatic countries

China registered the largest in- P. I. Apathetic ities and switch from one United crease with a value of \$41,400,000

States or continental security to compared with the April total of Shipments from Australia and thus not from U.S. dollars to Oceania declined as they did from most countries.

But imports from Asia increas-

China shipments to this country also rose.—Associated Press.

New Phase In The

New York, July 24. Now that the United States, Britain, Mexico and the Philippines have contributed to the stop-, page of private sales of foreign gold at prices above the monetary parities, a new phase is entering the picture which may "upset the applecart."

concluded that the Government, cipating in such business. under the existing legislation,

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A leading domestic refiner the United States Government's told Reuters that discussions recent "request" for all Ameriwere held in Washington yester- can interests concerned to re- the chief favourites, though practically day with United States Govern- frain from participating in such all stocks received attention during the ment officials in connection with sales, there is really nothing week. Profit-taking was indulged in toprivate sales of foreign go'd at new, except that banks under this has temporarily arrested the upward prices above the monetary pressure from the Federal Re- trend. Comparison of Monday's piles parities and that, the United serve System will probably con-States Government spokesman | tinue to refrain from parti-"This situation implies that

start from scratch," a bullion dealer said.

Export Licences Export licences for shipment of foreign gold from the Unitfinitely being released Washington during the few days one license, in par- R. Wharres (X.D.) 250er H.K. Docks yeaterday-Reuters learn.

There is one temporary hitch remaining to be solved-name- | sets. s. y, who will buy gold now that Lands, Betele & Didgs. ; H. & B. Hotels the distribution facilities of (x.D.) 25%b, 25%s, 24%/18%sa: H.K. London bullion brokers are res120, (Rights) 29b; Shanghal Lands 34b)
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normal consumer demands. In New 11/11 Btar Perries 180b; Yaumati view of the continued foreign Ferries Sin; China Lights (Old) 10s. indifference, consumers are 18%/19%/19ia, (New) 13%b, 13% as more relaxed and today purthe head only 175,000 ounces on 18n; Telephonic (Old) 89s, 80/80%/49% the basis of 62 cents. Router, as (News) seub, sews, 20/06 1/10.

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Lanada s Shortage

London, July 24. The Financial Times claims Britain has ceased drawing on Canada's \$1,250,000,000 postwar credit in order to ease Canada's shortage of United States dollars.

Discussing the reasons for Britain's heavy drawings on American dollar credit during July, the "Financial Times" suggests:

"It may have been over ooked, perhaps, that drawings on the Canadian credit have ceased. Is it unfair to assume that we have been giving some assistance to the Canadlans in the matter of United States dollars? The Canadians have said that their position was likely to be

British withdrawals of Canadian credit to date total approximate'y \$800,000,000 (Caw top- | nadian currency), but Whitehall and Treasury officials refuse inincluding all stock-brokers and . This rise in shipments to the formation either on the total solicitors, so that bearer secur- listed areas contributed material- withdrawn or the dates of withdrawals, stating that neither the Canadian nor the British Governments wish to publicise Exports to Asia at \$189,400,000 | the workings of the Canadian of England later today will notify were 21 per cent above April credit agreement. - United

Manile, July 25. There is a decided lack of inof trade with Japan under the Inter-Allied Trade Board plan; according to the Bulletin today. . The newspaper attributed this

apathy to the antipathy towards the Japanese which exists among Filipinos. The Malacanan said that even though the Philippines has been allotted six businessmen, not a

single application has been received by the government. However, the government will send one man and hoped that the other five will come from private business,-United Press,

H.K. Stock Exchange

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314 % Loan 101b. Bankes H.K. & H. Bank 2000b, 2005/10 cou'd not legally prohibit any we will probably again have to se (Loh. Reg.) x.b. £115 4n; Chartered Bank 438-1/16n; Mercantile Bank A. & B. £28 4n; Bank of East Asia 108n. (Issurancesi Canton Ins. 400s; Union Ins. 100h; China Underwriters 2% b; H.K. Shippings Douglasse 215n; H.K. & M

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ticular, was issued as late as 41%1; 42/8%/84sa; China Pro-Vidents . 281/6 . 28/6 1/6 1/2 sa : Shanghal Dockyards 125. Minings Raub Mines 7s; H.K. Minoi

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Soviet Government's reply. .

Washington, July 24. A State Department spokesman today said the Russian note on the United States proposal for a Japanese peace conference had arrived but that he did not regard it as a complete rejectión. 🧸 🦠

Mr. Lincoln White, the spokesman, said the United States regarded the Soviet note as a counterproposal rather than as a complete turn-down of the United States plan for an 11-power con-

ference to discuss peace. The United States, it is learn- a Japanese peace discussion ed; probably will reject the from five nations .- United Soviet proposal that the Big British Attitude

Four Council of Foreign Ministers do the preliminary work on the Japanese treaty. But la rejecting it, the United States may offer some compromise formula.

Mr. White drew attention to proposed that officials of China, Brithin get together to discuss! affirmed reporters' comment that the Russian note was a rejection of the "procedure" proposed by the United States.

He added that the Russians also made some allegations, liút' he did not elaborate on that. Apparently, he referred to their contention that the Potsdium agreement affected Japanese peace, whereas United States officials contended that the Potsdam accord was reached before Russin entered the war against Japan and therefore ft applied only to the European peace treaties.

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·The Dutch have had more success with South Africa. where the Union Premier, Field Marthal Jan Smuts. signed an air pact for a triwookly Dutch air service between Amsterdam and Johannesburg .- Reuter.

Until Britain has received such communication pointing out that notification, the British attitude the date proposed for the Con- Fu Kwang (A.P.C.) Cameway Bay Council of Foreign Ministers by August 19 - is impracticable | Ganandoe (Wallem) Co.'s who the fact that the Soviet note convened, before any conference since it conflicts with arrange- Hawksbury (Wallem) ... China M. wht. is summoned on the Japanese ments for a British . Common. Heinrich Jessen (Jebsen) Kin. du. Russia, the United States and peace treaty cannot be defined, wealth preliminary conference Hindustan (Jardine) Kin. dks. The present British attitude on the Japanese treaty to be held Hein Kong So (Wellern) ..., Talkon, dk. to the United States proposal in Canherra on August 26. - Hung Hain (China M.) B.S. Po He was stated in the earlier British Reuter.

recommendation that the "Star" Ferry Company rectify the omission in their Chinese translation of Bye-Law 1 (g) of the word "from," was made by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when a 20-year-old Chinese student. Pat Sin, successfully contested the charge of having committed an offence by spitting over the railings of the "Northern Star" at 9.50 a.m. on July 24.

mal replies to its invitation to Rothwell of the "Star Ferry alonguide the Kowloon Wharf Fronto (Largesen) Kin. dk. when he say accused spitting over the side of the launch.

Chinese constable.

usher that the Chinese character for "from" was not included in the translation of the subsection (g) of Section 1. . This sub-section makes it an offence to "spit in, or from" any EXPECTED ARRIVALE ferry or premises belonging to the "Star" - Ferry concern.

Arrested at the same time as Pat Sin, Au Por, 40, painter, declared, "I will plead guilty just to save time. I ame 27.7 a very busy man," when he was asked to plead. He was fined \$25 for spitting from the "Northern Star."

Bail in the sum of \$50 was forfelted by Shek Cheung-woo, 42, a clerk in the Bank of Com- EXPECTED DEPARTURES munications, when he falled to appear to answer the charge of spitting on the "Northern Star" at 9.40 a.m. on July 24.

Mak Yan, 32, foki, wanted to splt through the cracks between the rafters of the Kowloon "Star" Ferry Wharf first-class waiting room, but missed, he said when he appeared before Latimer. Result: \$25 fine and advised not to do it again.

"Just to teach you a lesson I am going to fine you both \$25, said Mr. Latimer when Tsang Shing, 25, painter, and L Kdi. 28, unemployed, pleaded guilty to having jump ed off the "Night Star" before she was properly tied up to the Kowloon Wharf at 7.55 yesterday. According to Inspector J

Orem, who prosecuted in all cases, defendants were seen by Ferry Inspector Rothwell jumping off the launch before the gangplank was lowered.

Tam Ho, 89, and Ho Wal; 48, were fined \$15 each by Mr. Blair Kerr dt Kowloon yesterday when they ddmitted the charge of spitting on the Sham-Another accused arrested by via, Colombo, Sydney, and Auckland:

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day, Pat declared that there Tatung (B. & S.) T.S.R. whf was nothing in the Bye-Laws Titan (Jardine) S.C. prohibiting a passenger spitting Touter (Lameen) Kin. die into the harbour. He leaned far Tilnam (b. A. B.) Wan Yl (Trans-Ocean) -B.C. over the rails, he said, near the Wing Sang (Jardine) Cost. whf. Whangpu (B. & S.) L.C. K. When a copy of the Bye-Laws Wuchang (B. & B.) LOK was produced, it was certified ARRIVALS (Jardine) B.2 by the Court interpreter and 25.7 Hubeh (B. A S.) B.13 Penny (Trans-Ocran) Yest. Pres, Grant, (A.P.I.) ... Kin. whi-

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century in . first-class, cricket,

compiling 170, including 13

fours. Vigar hit seven boun-

and 240 for seven (Mitche'l-

Innes 50); Kent 337 (Todd

Wordestershire 458 for

(Cranston 50 not out).

92, Jenkins 86 not out).

tea owing to rain,

At Worcester: Sussex 350:

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ser six for 66).

A feature of today's play in

Paisley, July 24. Weathering a fierce spell of howling by Tuckett, after a century by George Fullerton had put the South Africans well ahead on the first innings,, Scottish batsmen defiantly avoided defeat here today in the last hour and half in

their two-day match. Although the Scottish bowling was of moderate quality, the improved batting of Fullerton and Eegbie was, for the tourists, the most encouraging feature of a pleasant-game.

Fullerton, who is South Afri- score was 278 for four in reply wicket-keeper, to Scotland's first innings total scored his first century of the of 177. which may have earned Five Scotland second innings him a first Test cap. He was wickets fell quickly for 41, but at the wicket for three and a Nicholand Edwards figured in quarter hours and his 129 in- | a hard-hitting sixth wicket cluded eight boundaries and one stand and, at the close, the score was 104 for five.

The South Africans declared the togganterval, when the

Motor Records

Ostend, July 24. Four new world motoring "records" broken on the Jabbeke track near here today. Two of them were by Briton, Colonel A. T. Gardner, and the other two by Count Lurani, of

Colone! Gardner, driving an MG, set up new figures in the 500cc, class for one kilometre and five kilometres, while the 223 and 67 for two; Essex 582 were kept in a state of connew figures in the 250cc. class for five kilometres and one kilo- | Insole 72 not out),

Over one kilometre. Colonel Gardner averaged a speed 190,073 kilometres an hour (ap-1-143). proximately, 118.795 miles an hour). The old record 171.700 kilometres an hour, He brake the five kilometres record! 183.654, approximately 114.796 Lancashire 173 for four turned a successive 68. miles an hour, the previous record being 170,700 kilometres

Count Lurnni 155,520-kilometras-an-hour,-ap: proximately 97.2 mph for the five kilometres, against the old record of 124.697 kph and for kilometre he nveraged kph, approximately 105.733 mph, against the old record of 146,900 kph Al the attempts were made with flying starts.—Reuter.

Sing Tao Defeat Penang

Under the joint putronage of the Governor, Mr. S. N. King, and the Resident Commissioner and Mr. N. K. Lee, Chinese Consul here, Hone Kong's invading Sing Tao XI went into action this evening against the Penang Chinese Football Association, the Island's Longue champions this year, defeating Penang by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

The visitors displayed brilliant form and were easily better than which put up strong

The tourists are scheduled meat the Penang State team. Sunday before leaving for England and Europe. United Press.

To Fight Tandberg

The American heavyweight, Joe New York-8-2. The Cards gained Winning pitcher Vic Lombardi. Baksi, and his manager, Nat third place through the victory.

MORE BREAD Berlin, July 24.
Increased food imports from the United States have "im-

proved supplies to a degree whore it is feasible .to authorise the minimum of un additional 2,000 grammes of bread to the ration in the British and United States Zones of Germany during the present monthly ration weried," a joint statement usued by the Anglo-United States au-

thorities said tonight. The statement added that the turning point in Western Germany's food stocks posi tion had now definitely been passed, and 285,000 tons of grain and flour had been imported since the beginning of the month.-Reuter.

Hungarian Beats Tom Brown

Paris, July 24. Josef Asboth, Hungarian No. 1 player, sprang the biggest surprise of the French tennis championships here today by beating Tom Brown, American runner-up at Wimbledon and top seeded for the men's single events, in three straight sets.

Asboth won 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 to played from the back court, but his few excursions to the net reach the final. Playing in a temperature of usually proved profitable. 100 degrees in the shade, Brown was never able to settle tically from the start, Brown down. He began well by winning the first two games, but pace and this proved his unfell away and could take only doing. two of the next 14 games.

The young American's ser- In the other men's singles vice was particularly weak and in one vital game—the third in African champion, after staving the first set-he was double off three match points in the fau'ted three times,

Asboth played tengclously and his retrieving was remarkable. For the most part he

Phenomenal

Harrogate, July 24. A phenomenal 29 for nine holes—the lowest ninehole score ever in first-class British professional golf-accomplished by Eric Green, Liverpool professional, was the outstanding performance on a day of exceptionally fine scoring during the second round of the North British tournament here.

On this 6,166-yard course, in perfect golfing weather, the players soized their chance to make . history . The c'ose of play scores were:]

Charlie Ward, Dick Burton At Kennington Oval: Surrey and Green in turn brought in 398 and 93 for two; Derbyshire 66's to lower the previous 254 (Townsend 102. Alec Bed- course record by, one shot. Ten

At Bournemouth: Hampshire | Severa! hundred spectators for seven declared (Vigar 125, tinuous excitement as player Horsfall 170. Ray Smith 51, after player came round with some extraordinary score on his At Maidstone: Somerset 158 card, or in prospect.

At the end of the day, Ward and cultural heritage. and Eurton were left in the five lead with wonderful aggregates (Wyatt 166 not out, Howorth of 185, but even so, they were only a single stroke shend of portance of the Colony's external At Cardiff: Glamorgan 193; Norman Von Nida, who rerelations and of a domestic long

Green, Dai Rees and Horne did not commence until after lie together three shots behind the leaders.

At Northampton: Middlesex ...The Helgian professional, 467 for five declared and 31 Flory Van Donck, returned for one; Northants 202 (Ben- | for an aggregate of 145, which nett 50. Denis Compton six just enube him to qualify for for 78) and 328 (Brookes 107). | the final 86 holes tomorrow.—

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forward to the rehabilitation

out China and the Western Pacific

"We realise to the full the in-

Hong Kong. Our thoughts, how-

ever are naturally dominated by

our immediate needs and by the

necessity of completing the reha-

bilitation-of-life-in-the-Colony.

Amazing progress has been made

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players were below 70.

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American

New York, July 25. In the American League, New York overwhelmed St. Louis 14-5 with a 20-hit assault, including homers by Yankee out fielders Johnny Lindell and Tommy Henrich and first sacker George McQuinn.

The Yankees shoved across 10 runs in the first two innings. St. Louis outfielder Jeff Heath blasted two homers to tie Boston's Ted Williams for the league lead at 19 each. Heath also collected a single and two walks for a perfect day at

Indian Bob Feller held, Philadel

Boston came from behind

phia to five hits as Cleveland entily trimmed the Athletics 6-1 Indian second baseman Joe Gor. don lashed his 16th homer. In the National League, Brook lyn increased its League lead by St. Louis

southpliw Vic . Lombardi hurled six-hitter. A trio of three base hits and Boston. 8 12 Doyle Lade's good hurling com- | Winning pitcher Galchouse bined to give Chicago a 6.4 vic- Cleveland tory over Boston. Cub rookle out Philadelphia.

Musial's single scored the winning run in the last half of the 10th Brooklyn

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inning as St. Louis edged out Cincinnstic 1 6 1

touched by the warm and friendNew York 8.2. The Cards gained Winning pitcher Vic Lombardi ly welcome which we received sometimes overlooked, another

A.D.C. to Governor, A.D.C. to G.O.C. Flag Lieut, as

Scores: --

trouncing Cincinnati 6.1. Dodger i New York

A 3.2 victory in the nightcap bent Chicago 8-2. Outfielder Ted boosted the Pirates out of the Williams got his 19th circuit blow League cellar, Pittsburgh came from behind in the eighth to win

American League

Winning pitcher Vic Ruschi.

GOVERNOR this afternoon. I also have no exercise of one's ingenuity, for

'As a necessary complement to dlenge before me there are forth one's strength, both menthese constitutional plans the many others whom I count as tal and physical, Colony has been eagerly looking of emongst my friends and who I "At the same time, I think its University, with the hope and hope count me as their friend. it is a good thing that we like is not enough to disarm

In spite of being behind prac-

Sturgess Wins

semi-fina!, Eric Sturgess, South

fourth set, went on to score a

brilliant victory, over the

French holder of the title, Mar-

cel Hernard. Sturgess won 3-6,

South African's success

men seemed tired, but

The main reason for the

that he contested every point to

the limit. In the final set, both

Frenchman appeared to suffer

In this set, Sturgess, holding

the initiative, mixed his attack

cleverly and kept his opponent

valiantly to ra'ly from 1-4 de-

Sturgess applied an extra burst

of power at that point and this

proved too much for last year's

champion.—Reuter.

2-6, 6-8, 8-6, 6-8.

built up under its aggis a real not as a stranger that I come other parts of the world that to resume aggression," said W.M. Thomson; Chairman, Mr. J. to Hong Kong, I realise full have their problems as well as well that the Hong Kong of we have. Nevertheless, though 1947: is a very different place we should regard our problems from the Hong Kong that I in their proper world setting, it reform of their political, social left in 1935. There are many is our own house that we have and economic structure. more problems, and these pro- got to put in order. It is no The future of Japan and its and much more intricate.

Shortages

in this. There is no country in seves. By doing that we shall the world to-day that does not of course relieve to some extent have its problems somewhat the United Kingdom from the simi'ar to ours, to a greater or burden that she bears. Also, in a lesser extent. The question of helping ourselves, we should shortages for instance, food- work in the friendliest and that most important and funda- | closest | cooperation | with mehial of all things; shortages | mighty friend and neighbour, of rice, shortages of wheat, China. serious and c' urgent importance. I shortages of sugar, shortages of mont. Materials, shortages of timber, of steel, of cement Bhortages of manpower-engineers. doctors. technicians; and shortages of mented on very favourably in a money. "Now those shortages that

sity of alleviating the position by thing, not least housing. Durvisited a number of countries est credit on my predecessor, and in all of them housing was Sir Mark Young, and all the great problem. Some of the people in this Colony. amaller communities in the immense in their potentialities, to not enough schools. Health the Government over which Your | affected. Communications are "In all these tasks and in all design these airports:

have mentioned affect

affected. Where is the staff to your relations with the Colony, materials to construct them, and Your Excellency is assured of the the money to pay for them? The cost of living too, the tremendous increase in the cost of living comes directly out of these "The world also suffers from

friends and in wishing you both a great deal of political unrest dur Fortunately, in that regard.

The Aprelean Beayweight Jost Dates and he manager, what Window, active today abourt the Victory the vi

doubt that amongst this au- the utmost, effort in putting

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to the State Department an-

with Japan.

pondents closely. He said the "Nevertheless, though it is should ren'ise that there are also undertake the constructive blems are much more difficult good our trying to solve other recognition by the world will beyond our strength. We must sincerity and success concentrate on our own prowhich the Japanese "We, however, are not unique blems and we must help ourachieve these aims." -Mahon-Ball, -Australian, who represents the British Commonwealth on the Allied Four Power Council, and Lt. Gen H.C.H. Robertson, commander of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, who board-

"The recovery to date of Hong Kong has been remark-1 I have heard it com number of countries, by people that have had the opportunity of passing through Hong Kong und seeling what has been done a vigorous housing scheme of its ing the last few months I have I think that reflects the great-

"This afternoon I do not pro-South Pacific, in Austra'in, in pose to go into the details of Kerr on two counts of demanding New Zealand, in India, in the various tasks ahead of me. with menaces the sum of 870 role in the integration of the Bri- | Canada, in the United States ._ I want to study them on the from Tang Tong, Lau Man-kam. tish Commonwealth and in the yes, even the United States, spot, but I assure you that I 22, Ip Fong, 24, and, Ip Hol, 21, world generally, and its imperation and the United Kingdom, hous- shall not hold anything up and were, on the application of S/I live domestic needs are lastes ing was a tremendous problem. delay nintiers. Nor do I pro- Howarth, remanded for three days which clearly emerge in the short Then again education is pose to list all the problems that in Police custody. affected: lack of teachers, we have to tackle. There is, however, one matter on which I feel I must comment, and that Mrs. is the University. I regard it as Bishop Hall, Bishop Haiward, H.K.T. a matter of the greatest im- Rev. H. Bunton, Fr. portance that the University Riganti, Mr. R.R. Todd, Mr. should become a first class in- B.C. Hawkirs, Mr. and Mrs. stitution, a beacon of enlighten- V. Kenniff, Mr. T. Megarry, ment and culture in this part of Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Follows,

You, Mr. Morse, and Mr. Chau, and Ludies and Gentle- Gillespie, Mr. D.M. Landale, mon, linvo offered me your co- Mr. M. M. Watson, Sir Shouoperation during my tenure of son Chow, Sir Robert Kotowall, loty over Boston. Cub rookle cut. Philadelphia.

Redder Cliff Aberson led the at. Inches with two triples.

Cardinal first stage secret the winning must be a stage of the winning run in the last half of the las

Historic Decision

Australian Deputy Prime Minister Herbert

Evatt declared today that "Australia has

right to a voice commensurate with the con-

tribution to victory of its forces" in a treaty

Evatt: who also is Minister | nouncement. He made it plain

of External Affairs, arrived at that his trip was for the pur-

with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. | the Commonwealth Ministers'

planned the visit to Japan prior ago we do not want to see

received the news of the United latter part of August.

Lake Success, July 25.
The Economic and Social Council made a historic decision today when it adopted, the Soviet Union, the principle that individuals could communicate with the United Nations regarding human rights and women's status and hring their complaints before the Council's Commission on Human Rights. - Control

HK. Football Club's Annual Meeting

A very successful year was reported at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football." Club yesterday, presided over by Mr. J. Skinner in the absence of Mr. A Morse, who was unavoidably absent owing to the arrival of

H.E. the Governor. Mr. Skinner said that he felt would not be found in terms of sure that all present would agree dollars and cents in the statement that reconditioning of the of accounts, for during the past

things drift indefinitely. How-

Japanese, peace treaty and

want to consult with them."

Not Enough

est in the progress of the oc-

Evatt was met by W. Mac-

ed his ship in the harbour.

by towns. He will proceed

will board General MacArthu

plane tomorrow morning to

Hobart.—Associated Press.

I. Newton, Mr. A. Morse,

A. Morse, Mr. R.D.

Today Evatt wil! visit atom-

bombed Hiroshima and British

installations in Kure and near-

special train to Osaka where he

cupation and questioned corres-

Evatt evidenced much inter-

Clubhouse was most satisfactory. season whenever the Club was in But the efforts of the members any sort of difficulty, some memher or members invariably came to the rescue.

> The Club's membership stood at 269, which Mr. Skinner thought was quite good for the first Lost war year. With regard to the soccer sec. tion, he would like to state that the President, Mr. Morse, had expressed a wish that the soccer side, would not only be as keen as it was last year, but would make every effort to be physically fit and punctual. Punctuality was an obligation which the Club

always owed to their opponents. Rugby, Mr. Skinner said, had enjoyed a fairly successful season this headquarters for the Bri- pose of a personal observation Mr. Taylor for this achievement. and he would like to congratulate tish Commonwealth occupation of the Japanese occupation in He hoped that the Triangular forces en route to a conference order to report conditions to Tournament would again be play. ed this season and though, the He told newsmen that he had Conference at Canberra in the trophy had been looted, he felt on the run. Bernard fought States State Department pro- "Australia would like to see forthcoming from members. sure that a replica would be

possi for an August peace the writing of an early peace The Bowls Green had recently ficit to be only 3-4 down, but treaty meeting while en route with Japan but that is a bit been re-laid and it was hoped that too soon," he said. "Australia friendly games would be played in Evatt made it plain he had made it plain several months the cooler weather.

In conclusion, Mr. Skinner said that the Club could look forward ever, the Commonwealth Minis- to another successful year and to ters are much interested in the further improvement, both in the I Clubhouse and the playing areas, The Committee had had plans for the improvement of the playing pitch, but these had to be abandoned until such time as the plans of the Civil Service Club wore known.

purpose of his visit was to get | Officers The following were elected-for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Evatt. ""Under the Allied con. Skinner; Hon. Secretary, Mr. K. trols the Japanese people must Forrow,

Football Section Captain, Mr. Mullen: Vice-Captain, Mr. Hopkinson; Soccer Representatives, Mr. L.G. Young and Mr. MacAlpine. Rugby Section: Captain; Mr. P. people's problems—that is quite depend largely upon the energy, Ingham; Vice Captain, Mr. Cess. ford; Representatives, Mr. J.H. 4

Henderson and Mr. J. Redman. Bowls Representatives: Mr. B.A. Mansell and Mr. J.S. Howell. ...It was decided that a Memorial Flaque should be erected in the Club to the memory of all mem.

bers who had died during the war years of 1941-45.

Gold opened yesterday a £329.50 a tack and closed at \$382.50. It fluctuated between \$328.25 and \$33.75 in the course of the day. Pinstres opened at \$11.16 a 100 and climbed to \$11.30 at the close,

Chinese National Currency

futures opened at 11 14 cents and He will leave Japan on Aug. | closed at 11% cents for CN\$1,000. for Australia on the cruiser | Spots, on the other hand, fell from 13% cents to 13.4 cents. U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.80 Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$13.10 and \$12.52 respectively.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on # frequency of 845 kllocycles from 12.80 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.80 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 0.53. megacycles in the 81 metre band from 12.80 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.80 and 9.18 to 11.00 p.m. 12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme, Summary

12.22 D.m. Light , Variety. 1,00 p.m .- News, Weather Report: an 1.10 p.m -Orchestini Interludel

1.16 p.m. Olneins Organists. 1.30 p.m.—Studies Andy Hidalgo and His Bestette with Lorna (Vocal) .. s.an p.m .- Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

6.45 p.m. Landon Helayt Parliamentary Buthmary. - Colonial Attairs